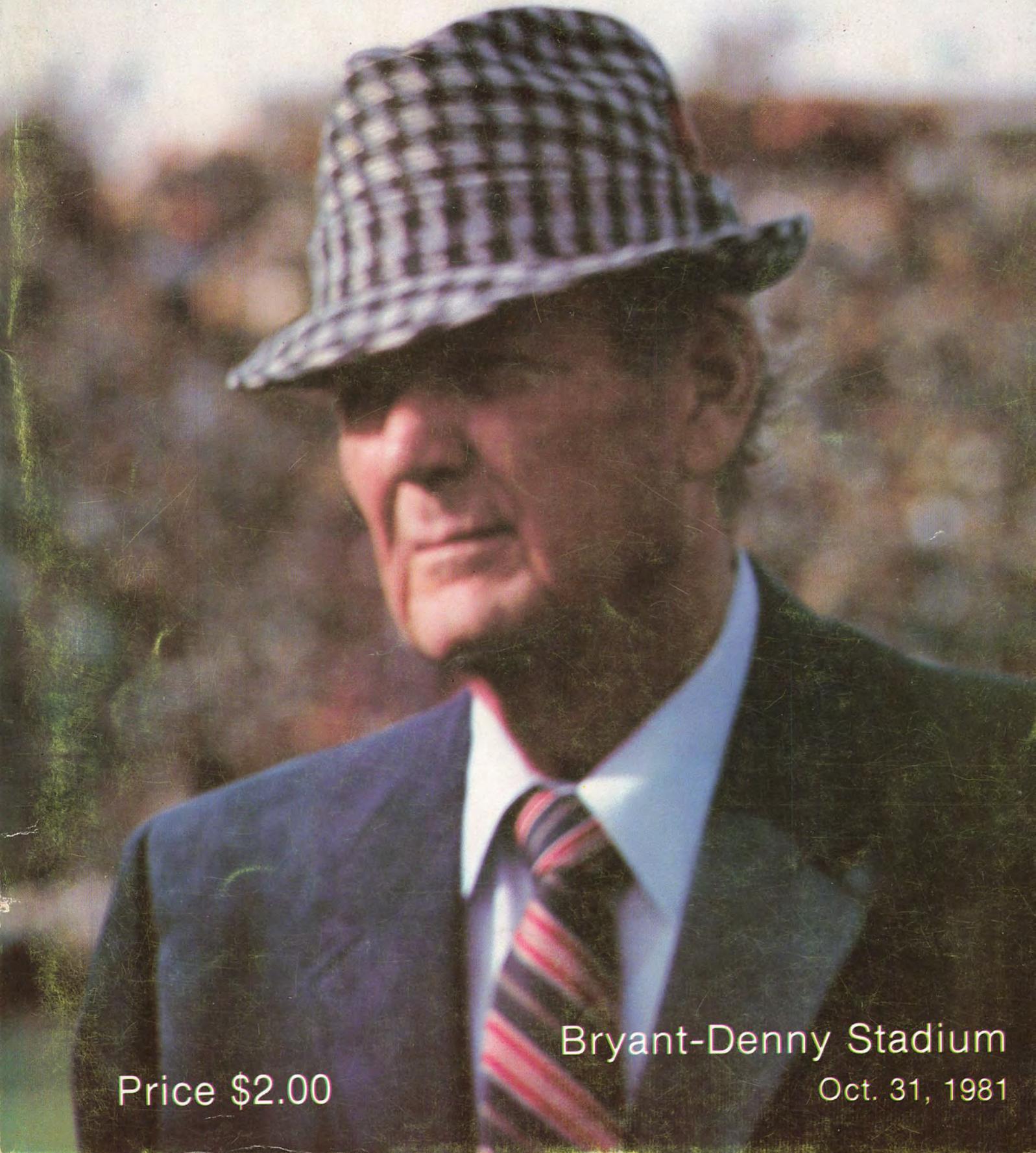


TIDE

ALABAMA

MISSISSIPPI STATE

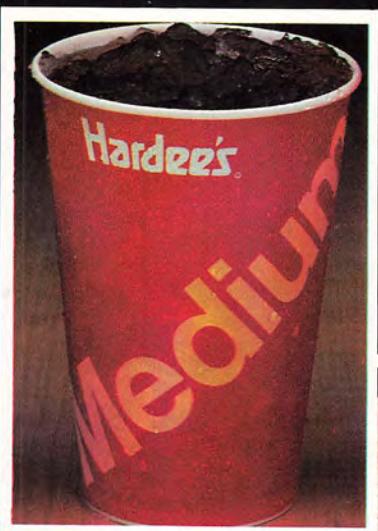
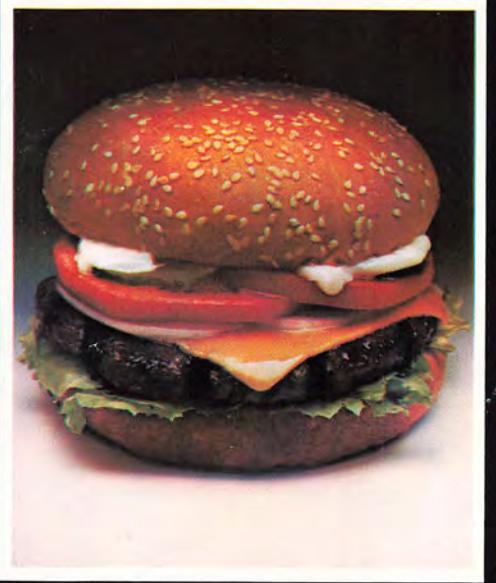


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October 31, 1981

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Today's Action	A- 2
Stadium Medical Info.	A- 4
Alabama-Miss. State Series	A- 6
Statistical Leaders	A- 6
Student Trainers-Managers	A- 8
University of Alabama	A-11
Dr. Joab L. Thomas, President	A-13
Coach Paul "Bear" Bryant	A-14
Athletic Leadership	
Dr. Charles Scott, Sam Bailey	A-16
Alabama Coaching Staff	A-18
Alabama Player Pics	A-21,22,24-26,27
Alabama Freshmen Pics	A-28,30,31
Alabama Roster	A-32
Mississippi State Roster	A-37
Game Officials	A-37
Tide Tennis	A-38,44
Mississippi State Player Pics	A-41,42,44
Tide Swimming	A-43-46
 Tide Swimming	A-43
Tide Track	A-46
Women's Diver Logan	A-48
History of Alabama Football	A-49
Athletic Staff, Coaches	A-50,51
Alabama Bowl Tradition	A-53
Alabama in the Polls	A-55
Officials' Signals Code	A-57
Scholarship Donors	A-56,61,62
Alabama Basketball	A-60,63
They Also Serve	A-64
Alabama Cheerleaders	A-67

FEATURES

Autumn Fever	1t
Bama's Dixie Howell	6t
The Flea Flicker	9t
Reading the Play - Linebacker's View	17t
Hall of Fame Inductees	22t
The Lombardi Award	31t
Football Quiz	32t
Fullback's Changing Role	35t
Tailgating Parties	40t
Why Teams Win in Fourth Quarter	43t
Pop Warner	46t
Options Change Inside the 10	49t
Football Bowl Schedule	53t

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Alabama coach Paul "Bear" Bryant. Won 312, Tied 17, now in his 37th year as a head coach.

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University Mall

Pride, SEC Title On Line For Tide, Dogs

By Jack Perry, Sports Information Director

An emotional week will end in cheers for one team and tears for the other today when the final gun sounds the end of a football game between the homestanding University of Alabama Crimson Tide and the Mississippi State University Bulldogs.

Both are undefeated in Southeastern Conference play - Alabama is tied for first place with 1980 champion Georgia with identical 4-0 records, while State is close behind at 3-0. The Tide is 6-1-1 overall, while State is 6-1.

The importance of today's game cannot be overlooked. At stake for both teams is a possible SEC and National Championship; a rise in the national polls; major bowl consideration and of premier importance to the Alabama players, the

Tide's 18-year, 54-game winning streak at Bryant-Denny Stadium.

PRIDE! Always a factor in any great winning tradition, pride will be foremost in the minds of Alabama football players as they prepare for Mississippi State this week. It should take no extra psychological prodding from coaches and staff for Bama

to roar onto the field today with its game-face on tight.

But the same preparation will be taking place in Starkville this week, for last year's startling 6-3 upset win by State at Jackson ended 22-years of frustration for the Bulldogs and gave its playes a measure of respect and confidence.

Today's game should easily be the most physical the Tide has played in the '81 season. Mississippi State fields a

huge team on both offense and defense, and while the Tide has seen some blazing speed this year from its

opponents offensive skilled positions, State has some outstanding defensive speed as well.

Alabama assistant coach Bruce Arians, who only last year was celebrating State's 6-3 win as a

member of the MSU coaching staff, talks about State's fine personnel.

"Overall, Mississippi State has the best team speed we have seen this year," he said. "It is just excellent."

State's only loss, a 14-3 margin to Missouri on regional television, came only a week after State completely dismantled a Florida team that had gained pre-season national ranking.

"After watching films of the Missouri game, it was obvious they had plenty chances to win," said Arians, "but they fumbled it away and that is the only game in which they have had turnovers that really hurt them."

State showed its "True Grit" last week with a gutsy 21-17 win at Auburn.

"The impressive thing about their Auburn win Saturday was coming from behind with only a couple of minutes to go," said Arians.

State struck after gaining possession of the ball near midfield and won

the game on an 18-yard touchdown pass from quarterback John Bond to

wingback Danny Knight. Bond had thrown a 16-yard TD strike to

speedster Glen Young in the second quarter, which prompted this

remark from Bama's Arians.

"It all comes down to John Bond," he said. "If he is hot and playing, it is tough to beat them, but if John has a bad day, you're in the game. Alabama definitely has to stop Bond and keep him from getting on the corner and operating the option. But if he does, we have to nullify it. If we can contain Bond and Haddix, I think we'll be in good shape. But it's always tough to do that, though, and then stop the fullback."

The Tide's sterling defense will get a major test as well, from a State line that propelled the Bulldogs to third in SEC Rushing Offense, behind Georgia and . . .

Alabama!

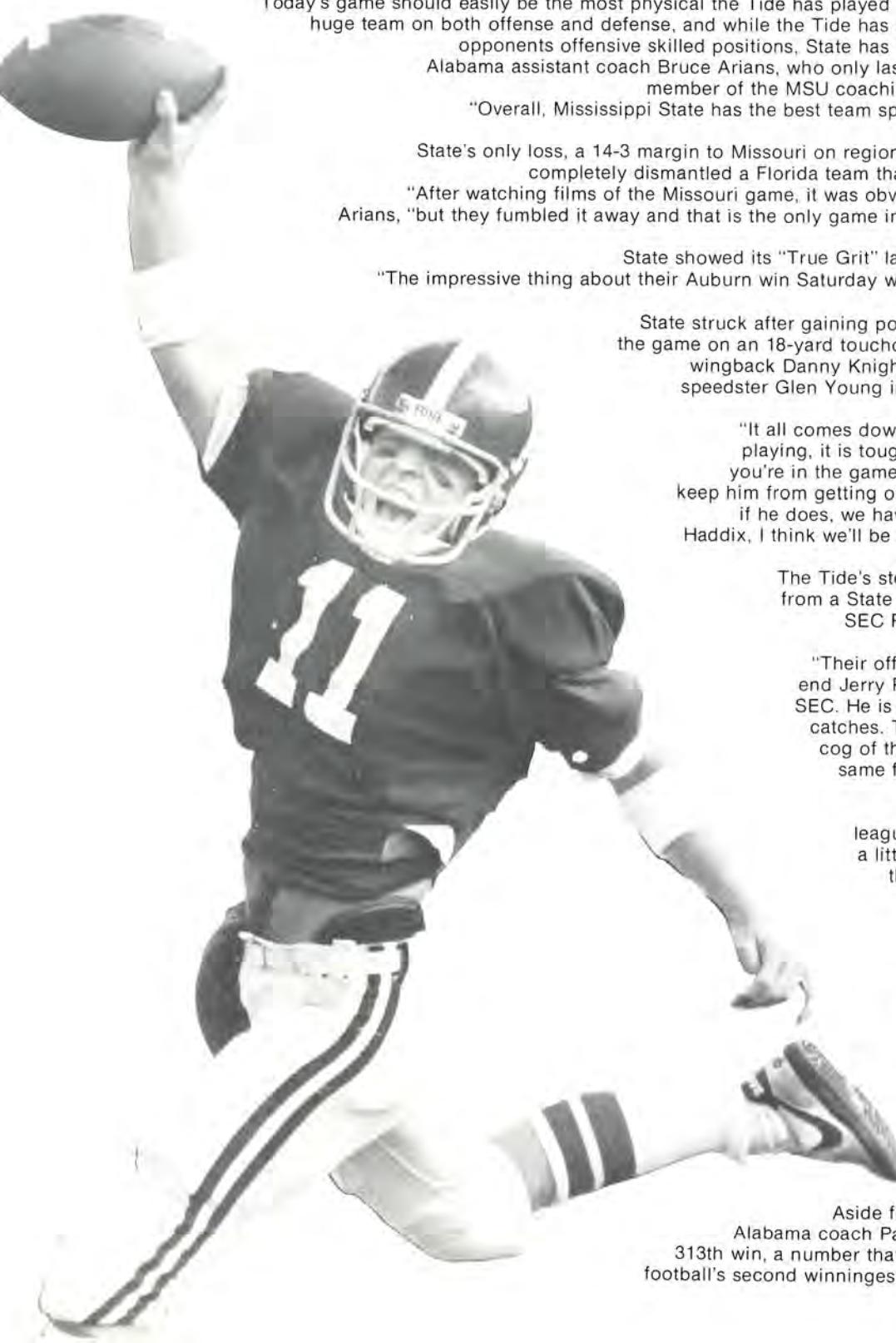
"Their offensive line is massive," said Arians. "Tight end Jerry Price, 6-5, 240 lbs., is by far the best in the SEC. He is a great blocker and will make some great catches. Their center, Kent Hull, 6-6, 240 lbs., is the cog of the offensive line and they are not quite the same football team without him. Wayne Harris, a 6-3, 280 lb. right guard, is All-SEC and is probably as fine a blocker and guard this league has seen since John Hannah. He looks a little like Hannah when he is running around that corner. He is probably the best pulling guard I have ever seen."

State's offensive line features a very unique detail, in that three of its members — Roman Grace, 6-1, 250 lb. tackle, Bill Bell, 6-2, 245 lb. guard and Bobby Miketinas, 6-3, 275 lb. tackle, all played together at Gulfport High School.

"State's real strength is at linebacker," said Arians. "All-America Johnnie Cooks is the team leader.

He can run them down, he can attack them from the point of attack. He is 6-4, 240 lbs., and runs a 4.6 forty and he can play."

Aside from the ferocious nature of today's battle, Alabama coach Paul "Bear" Bryant quietly is going after his 313th win, a number that would tie Glenn S. "Pop" Warner, who is football's second winningest coach to Amos Alonzo Stagg's record of 314 victories.



The Artist who painted "The Goal Line Stand" Classic has now been commissioned by Golden Eagle Enterprises to paint

THE LEGEND.



Above: "The Goal Line Stand" (1979 Sugar Bowl) Original oil painting by Daniel A. Moore.



Above: One of the preliminary drawings for the Official Oil Painting as the artist conceives it.

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THE ARTIST

Daniel A. Moore's paintings, often mistaken for photographs because of their high degree of realism, have earned him national recognition and respect by art and sport circles alike. Alabama Football Fans became aware of his work when he painted "The Goal Line Stand" (shown at left) which depicted action in the 1979 Sugar Bowl Classic. Since then, he has produced a number of paintings including two more Sugar Bowl Games—the latest of which received the Official Endorsement by the Sugar Bowl Committee.

THE COMMISSION

As Coach Bryant tackles his 45th year of coaching, he is a mere step away from the single most important event in the entire history of Collegiate Football. To preserve this historic highlight of the 1981 season, Golden Eagle Enterprises, the exclusive agent for Coach Bryant, has commissioned an original oil painting by Daniel A. Moore which will be the Official Paul "Bear" Bryant Commemorative Painting. As part of the artist's research for the painting, he has drafted a preliminary drawing (shown at left) for the work as he visualizes it.

THE LITHOGRAPH

Pre-publication reservations are now being accepted for the exclusive Artist-signed and Numbered Lithographs of the original oil painting. The full color, guaranteed-quality Lithographs will be produced in a strictly Limited Edition and will be approximately 18" x 24" in size. The Pre-publication price is \$95. After publication, the price will be \$125. To reserve your Official Commemorative Lithograph at the Pre-publication price, a deposit of \$47.50 per Lithograph is required with the remainder due upon delivery of your Lithograph. Golden Eagle Enterprises will send you an acknowledgement of reservation along with your Lithograph's Edition Number.

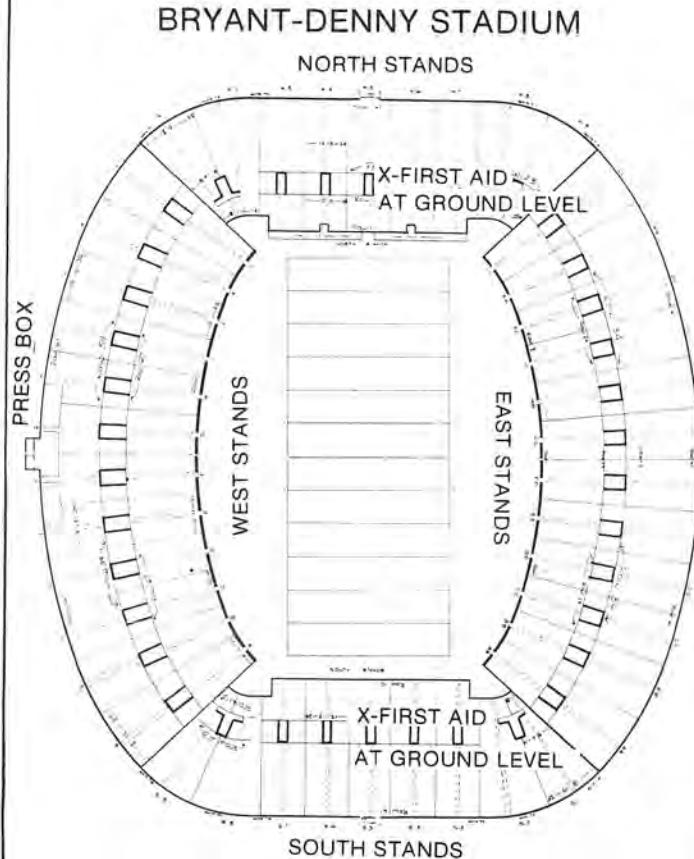
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In addition to a guaranteed Pre-publication price, you will also receive an 8" x 10" print of the artist's preliminary drawing entitled "The Victory Ride" (shown at left). This print is valued at \$30 and will be hand-signed by the artist. This will be delivered at time of acknowledgement.



Golden Eagle Enterprises, Inc.
P.O. Box 386, Selma, Alabama 36701

For more information, please call (205) 872-8486



Bryant-Denny Stadium Medical Assistance

A complete medical-assistance service has been coordinated at Bryant-Denny Stadium and is headed by Mr. Joe Hunt, Director of Health and Safety for the University of Alabama.

A total staff of 42 volunteer workers is distributed throughout the stadium in an effort to minimize the time necessary to aid a distressed visitor to Bryant-Denny. Paramedics from both the Civil Defense and Tuscaloosa Fire Departments are on hand to assist injured or ill persons. In addition, personnel from Hunt's staff and the Red Cross also are in attendance for the welfare of Alabama football fans and visitors.

Included in the modern mobile medical service are motorized Cushman ambulances and a vast two-way radio network.

Should you or someone near you require medical assistance, seek out one of the many uniformed Police officers in the crowd and they will contact a Paramedic crew immediately.

Aid stations are located in the north and south ends of the stadium, including a specialized cardiac station in the south end.

The University is grateful for the volunteer efforts of the medical assistance crew, which includes two physicians at each of the aid and cardiac stations.



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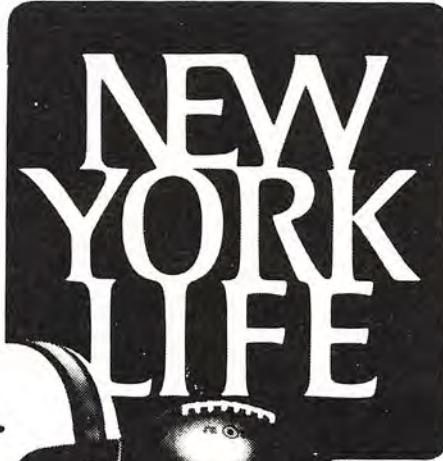
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1981 Schedules and Results:

Alabama (6-1-1, SEC 4-0)

Alabama 24, LSU 7
 Georgia Tech 24, Alabama 21
 Alabama 19, Kentucky 10
 Alabama 28, Vanderbilt 7
 Alabama 38, Mississippi 7
 Alabama 13, Sou. Mississippi 13
 Alabama 38, Tennessee 17
 Alabama 31, Rutgers 7
 Oct. 31 Mississippi State
 Nov. 14 at Penn State
 Nov. 28 Auburn at B'ham

Miss. State (6-1, SEC 3-0)

Miss. State 30, Memphis State 3
 Miss. State 29, Vanderbilt 9
 Miss. State 28, Florida 7
 Missouri 14, Miss. State 3
 Miss. State 37, Colorado St. 27
 Miss. State 14, Miami 10
 Miss. State 21, Auburn 17
 Oct. 31 at Alabama
 Nov. 7 South. Miss. At Jackson
 Nov. 14 at LSU
 Nov. 21 Mississippi at Jackson

1980 Results:

ALABAMA

1980 Results—Won 10, Lost 2

Alabama 26, Georgia Tech 3
 Alabama 59, Mississippi 35
 Alabama 41, Vanderbilt 0
 Alabama 45, Kentucky 0
 Alabama 45, Kentucky 0
 Alabama 17, Rutgers 13
 Alabama 27, Tennessee 0
 Alabama 42, Southern Miss. 7
 Mississippi State 6, Alabama 3
 Alabama 28, Louisiana State 7
 Notre Dame 7, Alabama 0
 Alabama 34, Auburn 18
 Alabama 30, Baylor 2

MISSISSIPPI STATE

1980 Results—Won 9, Lost 3

Miss. State 34, Memphis State 7
 Miss. State 31, Louisiana Tech 11
 Miss. State 24, Vanderbilt 14
 Florida 21, Miss. State 15
 Florida 21, Miss. State 15
 Miss. State 18, Illinois 21
 Sou. Miss 42, Miss. State 14
 Miss. State 34, Miami 31
 Miss. State 24, Auburn 21
 Miss. State 6, Alabama 3
 Miss. State 55, LSU 31
 Miss. State 19, Ole Miss 14
Sun Bowl
 Nebraska 31, Miss. State 17

Statistical Leaders

Rushing:

Miss. State—Michael Haddix 71 for 443 yards, 6.2 avg., 3 TD's
 Alabama—Jeff Fagan 62 for 293 yards, 4.7 avg., 4 TD's

Passing:

Miss. State—John Bond 47 of 99 (47.5%) for 546 yards, 3 Int., 2 TD's
 Alabama—Walter Lewis 18 of 39 (46.2%) for 370 yards, 1 Int., 3 TD's

Receiving:

Miss. State—Glen Young 16 for 223 yards, 13.9 avg., 1 TD
 Alabama—Bart Krout 7 for 115 yards, 16.4 avg., 2 TD's

Scoring:

Miss. State—Michael Haddix 3 TD's, 1 two-point PAT for 20 points
 Alabama—Peter Kim 20 of 21 PAT's & 14 of 18 FG's for 62 points

Team Statistics:

Rushing:

Miss. State	- 237.7	Alabama	- 292.8
Opponents	- 73.0	Opponents	- 105.5

Passing:

Miss. State	- 84.6	Alabama	- 101.4
Opponents	- 194.4	Opponents	- 158.6

Total Offense:

Miss. State	- 322.3	Alabama	- 395.4
Opponents	- 267.4	Opponents	- 264.1



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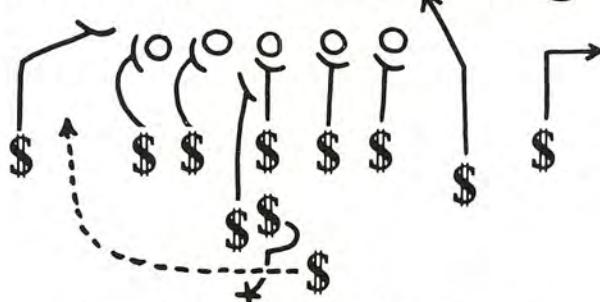
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1981 ALABAMA STUDENT TRAINERS AND MANAGERS — Front row, left to right: Wayne Reed (Head Mgr.), Mike McGuire, Scott Davis, Joe Henley, Rick Oelkers, Michael "Doc" Henne, and Tommy Handley (Head Student Trainer). Back Row, left to right: Butch Ellard, Richard Edgar, Len Edgar, Mike Dale, David Connor, Scott Rinehart, Walter Bridges, Butch Thompson, Tom Molay and David Rhodes.

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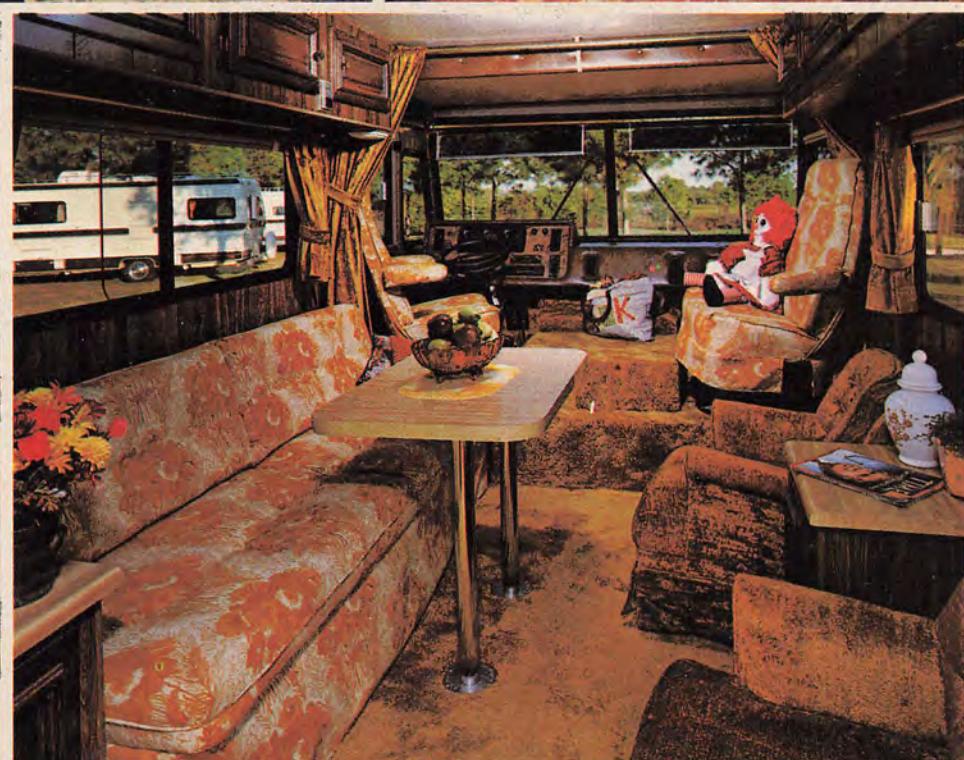
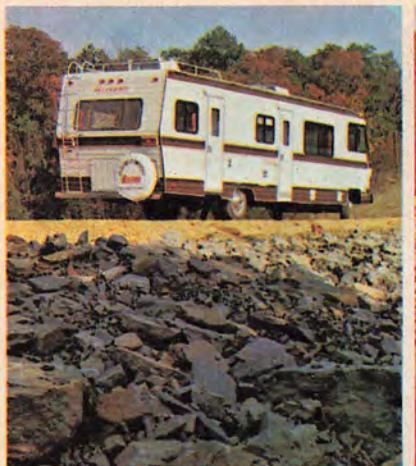
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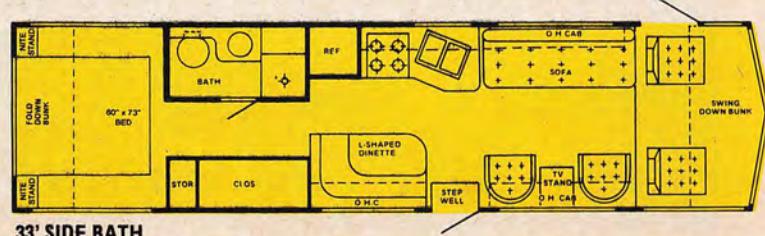
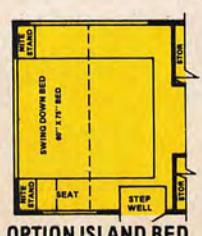
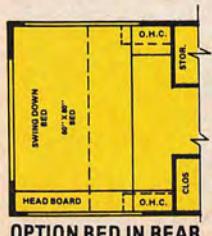
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13 SPORTS

University of Alabama

The Capstone was chartered by the state legislature in 1819 and opened its doors to the first students in 1831. In 1865, the Civil War came dramatically to the University when federal troops raided and burned all but four buildings—the President's Home, the dining hall (later the Gorgas Home), the Roundhouse (a sentry box for cadets) and the Observatory. It was not until 1871 that trustees and alumni could raise the funds to reopen the Capstone. In 1884, Congress gave the University 46,000 acres of mineral-rich public lands in repayment for the war devastation.

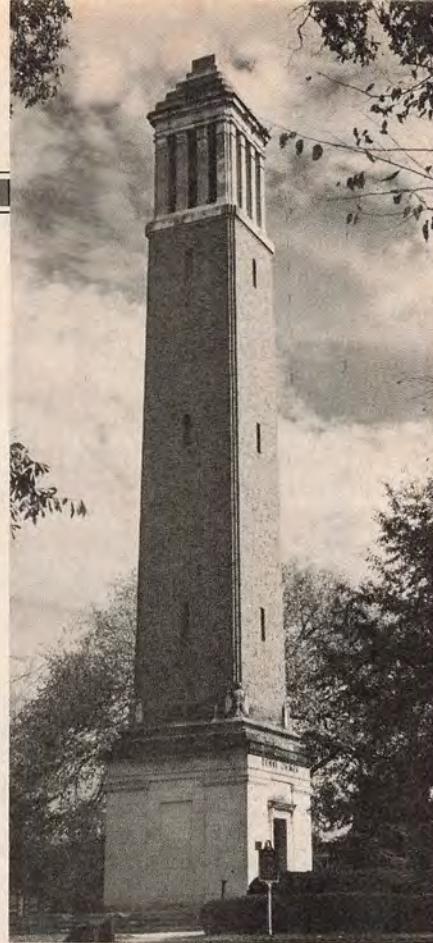
The late 1800s and early 1900s saw the development, academically and physically, of the University, as Alabama and the South overcame the effects of the war and reconstruction. The University provided new programs when the state needed new skills, including the sciences, law and the humanities. The Law School opened in 1872, the School of Engineering in 1874, the College of Education in 1909 and the College of Commerce in 1919. In 1893, the first women students were admitted and the first football team was fielded—the "Thin Red Line" that later became known as the Crimson Tide.

Enrollment numbered 400 and there were 16 buildings when Dr. George Denny became president in 1912, beginning an era of booming growth. Upon Denny's retirement in 1937, there were more than 2,000 students and 75 buildings, which today form the central core of the campus. Denny Chimes, a campus landmark, is named in honor of President Denny.

The years following World War II saw another surge in enrollment and expansion of the University's role in research and public service. The Capstone gave birth to branches in Birmingham and Huntsville, and in 1969, these had grown and prospered to the point that they were made separate institutions under the University of Alabama System.

The University was integrated in 1963 and today, minority students represent a vital part of the student body. Currently, enrollment is at an all-time high with 17,500 students enrolled this fall semester.

The decade of the '70s brought a new era to the Capstone with dramatic increases in enrollment, growth of graduate and adult education, innovative learning programs such as New College, and a new dimension in health service



Denny Chimes

with the establishment of a Community Medicine program and the Capstone College of Nursing. The Law School is experiencing unprecedented growth and a number of academic programs throughout the University have gained national stature. Of particular significance at this time is the energy research being conducted by the School of Mines and Energy Development, the College of Engineering and other University colleges and divisions.

The University offers more than 320 degree possibilities, awards more graduate degrees than any other state institution and educates more Alabama residents than any other college or university. The faculty, now numbering more than 800, includes many of the nation's foremost scholars.

The Capstone continues to educate many of the state's and nation's leaders in government, business, law, health, science, literature and the humanities. There are now more than 90,000 University alumni living worldwide.

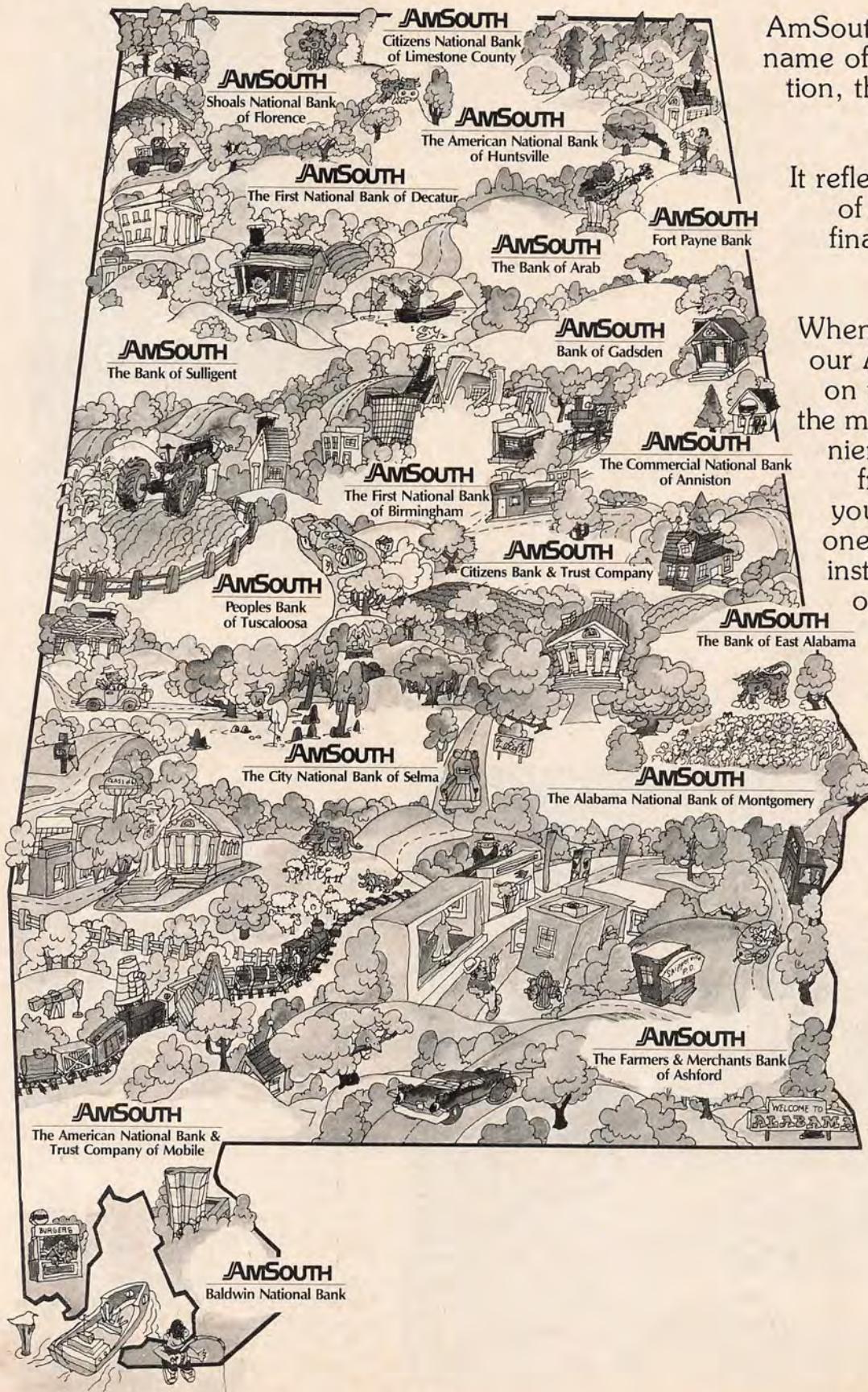
Academic achievement has been matched by athletic excellence as Crimson Tide teams build on a rich tradition and national reputation. A modern sports complex at the Capstone is now home to championship calibre programs in a wide variety of intercollegiate sports.

As Alabama and the nation enter a new decade of progress, the Capstone's eye is on the future—seeking ways to serve through teaching, research and service.



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Welcome to Today's Game.:

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Our University is celebrating its 150th anniversary during 1981, and we consider the excitement, color, and pageantry of Crimson Tide football an integral part of our celebration. Certainly, we are well aware of the crucial role played by college football in the history of our institution. And we are proud that history is being made every time a Bear Bryant-coached team takes the field.

The excitement at The University of Alabama, however, extends far beyond the playing field as we hear the cheers for the institution during this transitional year. People are excited about the search for alternate fuels, an attack on infant mortality, the development of an Alabama econometric model, a new look at social history that provides novel ideas about why northerners and southerners have differing attitudes, laser research that could lead to an earlier detection of cancer—all efforts at The University of Alabama in 1981.

It is an exciting time to be at Alabama's First University, The University of Alabama. I hope you enjoy the game and that you have time to visit us in Tuscaloosa during our Sesquicentennial year.

Most cordially,

*Joab L. Thomas
President*

Alabama's Head Coach Paul William "Bear" Bryant

Paul W. "Bear" Bryant begins his 37th year as a college head football coach and the 24th at his beloved alma mater, the University of Alabama. And the 1981 season could very well be his most difficult in terms of fielding a young team, a team coach Bryant desperately is attempting to shield from reams and reams of publicity surrounding him as he zeroes in on "The Record."

"The Record," of course, is Amos Alonzo Stagg's all-time win record of 314 collegiate victories, or eight more than coach Bryant's 306 career wins.

Trying to keep things in perspective has always been one of coach Bryant's strongest assets and, to be quite frank, he has gone on record as saying, "There can be no comparison with coach Stagg's and my record—things are so different now."

"But all this record talk will make this the most difficult coaching job yet, I suspect. But that record stuff, that's what it is, just stuff. I didn't win 306 games, the players did. I lost plenty, but I never won one."

Despite coach Bryant's admonitions to look past the fact that the record could be broken, the groundswell of media glitter has abounded since Alabama's thrashing of Baylor (30-2) last January in the Cotton Bowl. It is sure to test the patience of college football's winningest active coach who said, "I mean it when I say I don't think about Alonzo Stagg's record. I think about Alabama records."

Winning has been a habit of coach Bryant for longer than one would like to remember, but the numbers game shows that until 1979, no collegiate coach in history had ever won 100 or more games in a decade. That is, until coach Bryant's 'Bama teams during the 1970s racked up a 103-61-1 record. The former record, 93 wins, was held by Oklahoma's Bud Wilkinson way back in the 1950s.

But records and honors have come to coach Bryant with increasing frequency. For a man who has earned about every honor the coaching profession has to offer, it's getting difficult to find new ones, but coach Bryant received one of his most cherished honors last May when the University of Alabama conferred an honorary doctorate of law degree on him.

Earlier in the spring, the State Legislature passed a law that allows Coach Bryant to remain as coach as long as he desires, rather than retiring at the mandatory age of 70.

While the Crimson Tide failed in its

effort to win an unprecedented third consecutive national title last year, it could be proud of its 10-2 record, a Cotton Bowl championship and a No. 6 final national ranking.

Coach Bryant's 36-year head coaching record is an astounding 306-79-16 for a .783 winning percentage. In 23 seasons at Alabama, he has a 215-40-8 record for a .833 winning percentage.

While coach Bryant has averaged 8.5 wins over his 36-year career and 9.4 at Alabama, he has averaged 10.7 wins during the last 10 years, during which he has won 12 games once, 11 games six times, 10 games twice and nine games once.

Alabama capped its only 12-win season (12-0) with a 24-9 victory over Arkansas in the 1980 Sugar Bowl. It was coach Bryant's fourth undefeated season and marked the sixth time a Bryant-coached Crimson Tide team was crowned National Champion. Other National titles were in 1961, 1964, 1965, 1973 and 1978.

Coach Bryant has long passed the Southeastern Conference record of 190 wins by a head coach set by Johnny Vaught of Ole Miss. He has accumulated 215 at Alabama and had another 60 while coaching at Kentucky, for a combined total of 275. His overall record in the SEC is 275-63-13.

Coach Bryant has been selected National Coach of the Year three times (1961, '71 and '73) and SEC Coach of the Year seven times (1961, '64, '71, '73, '74, '77 and '79). He was honored as SEC Coach of the Century and the NCAA picked him as Coach of the Decade for the 1960s.

Born September 11, 1913 near Fordyce, Arkansas in the hamlet of Moro Bottom, Bryant came from a proud but poor family of 11 brothers and sisters. Moro Bottom is described by Bryant as "a little piece of bottom land on the Moro Creek, about seven miles south of Fordyce."

He played in the first football game he ever saw. A local cobbler put cleats on his only pair of shoes for that game. He played offensive and defensive tackle for the Fordyce High School Redbugs and gained some notoriety because of his size and aggressiveness. He was eventually recruited for Alabama by the late Hank Crisp.

At Alabama he became "the other end" because of the great Don Hutson, who was also a member of those Alabama teams that went 23-3-2 during three years. Coach Bryant was a member of the 1934 team that defeated Stanford 29-13 in the Rose Bowl.

A 1936 graduate of Alabama, Bryant's coaching career was launched at his al-



Coach Bryant

ma mater. He served four years as a Tide assistant under Frank Thomas, then went to Vanderbilt for two years under Red Sanders. After the 1941 season, he volunteered for duty with the U.S. Navy.

Upon leaving service, he took his first head coaching job and led Maryland to a 6-2-1 record in 1945, and then to Kentucky for eight years, where he had a 60-23-5 record and UK's only SEC title, as well as four post-season bowls. Texas A&M called in 1954, where he experienced his only losing season—a 1-9 year—but came back with a 24-9-2 record the next three years, a SWC title and a Heisman Trophy winner in John David Crow.

Alabama beckoned in 1958 and he has enriched even more the Tide's football tradition. His 215-40-8 Tide record includes 12 SEC titles and counting ones at Kentucky and Texas A&M, coach Bryant owns 14 conference championships.

Coach Bryant has personally taken part in 29 bowl games—27 as a head coach, one as a player and the other as an assistant coach. Last year's Cotton Bowl was the 22nd consecutive bowl appearance by a Bryant-coached Crimson Tide and the team's 34th appearance overall. Both are national records.

One thing which coach Bryant is proudest of is that 43 of his former players or assistant coaches have become head coaches in college or professional football.

He is married to the former Mary Harmon Black and they are the parents of two children—Paul Bryant, Jr. and Mrs. John (Mae Martin) Tyson, III. Coach and Mrs. Bryant have five grandchildren.



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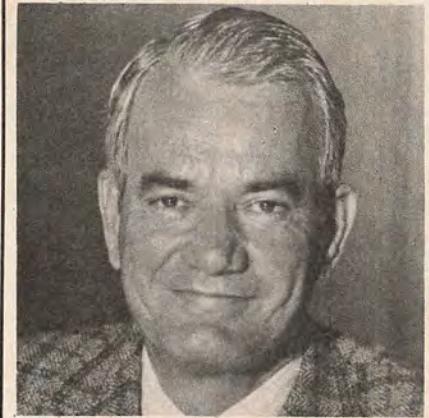
Alabama Athletic Leadership

Loyalty is a vital ingredient in the formula of success and the University of Alabama athletic program is fortunate to have two leaders whose loyalty and dedication have reaped huge dividends for the Crimson Tide.

They are Dr. Charley Scott, Associate Academic Vice President, who also serves as Faculty Chairman of Athletics, and Sam Bailey, Associate Athletic Director.

Appointed Faculty Chairman of Athletics in 1973, Dr. Scott has brought great respect to himself and the University of Alabama after serving as vice president for District III of the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) Council, the national governing body of intercollegiate athletics.

Following his graduation from Meridian (Miss.) High School, Dr. Scott enrolled at Mississippi State University, where he



DR. CHARLEY SCOTT

received a bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering. He earned a master's degree from Georgia Tech and his doctorate from Purdue University in thermodynamics and heat transfer. Prior to joining the University of Alabama, he spent one year at the University of Michigan in a post-doctoral program in university administration.

His experience includes a background in industry as well as a distinguished career in education. He is married to the former Uldine McDonald of Meridian.

When Sam Bailey stepped aside from football coaching duties, first in 1969 and then for good in 1976, he became an instant success in athletic administration. Coordinating all sports with the excep-



SAM BAILEY

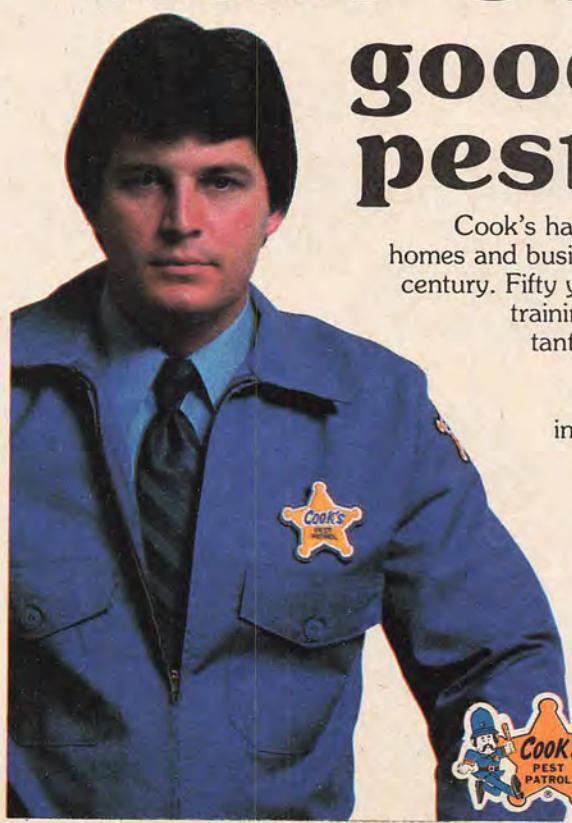
tion of football, Bailey has led Alabama to four (more than any other SEC school) of the coveted Bernie A. Moore Memorial Trophies symbolizing the Southeastern Conference's All-Sports Champion.

A native of Texas, he graduated from Ouachita College, Arkadelphia, Ark., where he was a three-sport letterman. He received his master's degree from East Texas State in 1950.

Coach Bailey joined Coach Bryant on the Texas A&M staff in 1956 and came to Alabama in 1958.

During World War II, he was a bombardier in the Eighth Air Force and flew missions over Germany. He is married to the former Mildred Washington of Norphlet, Ark.

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AUTUMN FEVER



by Ron Fimrite, SPORTS ILLUSTRATED

To absorb the full measure of Autumn Fever it helps to grow up in a college town. The very air we breathe there seems to change as the students return and football begins. There is a bite and a crispness to it, partly due, of course, to the change of seasons, but mostly to the renewal of excitement. The town sounds different too. The languid summer days seem almost silent, since summer is played in a low key at a soft tempo. You can sleep to the sounds of summer. Ah, but in the fall, the drums beat again and the horns beckon us. There is band music in the streets again. It is a clarion call, for in college football, as in no other sport, the excitement is orchestrated. A kid growing up in a college town will have memorized all the school fight songs before he reaches his teens, and in the stadium on Saturdays, his young voice will join the collegiate chorus. "Fight on . . . fight on . . ."

Youngsters of a certain vintage were

reared on romance. The movies they saw extolled the virtues of British soldiers in the boiling desert, of buccaneers on the high seas, of frontier gunslingers, of private eyes in the menacing cities. Victories were achieved against impossible odds, women were rescued from the hands of fiends, the crown was restored to the rightful monarch, the black hats got theirs on the dusty street outside the town dance hall. There were so many heroes—Robin Hood, Sir Francis Drake, General Custer, Harry Faversham of the Four Feathers, Sam Spade, Destry, Wyatt Earp and Doc Holiday—and they all seemed to look like Errol Flynn. College football was a part of this mythology. The home school always seemed to be outnumbered by the much larger visitors. Like David in his epic battle, the home team would depend on guile rather than brute strength to win the day, but win it would. Watch for the long punt return, the last-second desperation pass! The

continued



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Autumn Fever

continued

swashbuckling scatback would squirm past the giants, the long spiral would connect in the end zone. How satisfying it was to be a part of something so romantic, the stuff of dreams. A walk on the college campus after junior high school class might even include a chance encounter with the star halfback. And if it didn't, imagination would suffice.

The college football hero loses considerable stature by the time you have become an undergraduate. He might be a big enough man, but he will not seem, as he once did, larger than life. He is no Errol Flynn. More often than not, he will prove himself to be as ordinary in many significant ways as you are yourself. The once mythic figure can be put in perspective. But Autumn brings on the same old feeling of excitement and renewal, and the football hero takes on some of the old dimensions. The cynical pose we may have affected collapses at the sound of the first drum beat. It is as if the entire campus has come alive once more, as if our blood were running faster. The school week might involve academic drudgery, but now there is something to look forward to at its end—a football game. To some, this quickening pace,

this elevation of spirit is a new experience. To the kid raised in the college town, it is familiar. But the familiarity does not in any way diminish the experience, it only gives remembered times something extra. This time you are a part of it.

There can come a period, usually some five to ten years after college, when Autumn Fever momentarily loses its sting. These are the years when the graduate turns away from collegiate concerns for fear, perhaps, of not growing up. It is a time for cutting the cord. There are more important matters on the agenda—family, job, possibly just surviving. It is unseemly in these circumstances to act like a kid again. Childish things must be put away, doorways to the past must be tightly closed. Mindless rooting for the alma mater is immature behavior and it should be muted, even suppressed. This is a time when one's maturity is always in question, when one is clamoring to be a part of the bigger world. The approach of fall may yet send a tingle down the spinal column, but it should be ignored as a minor irritant. How difficult it is to be worldly. One apparently certain way is to turn away from

the old college town, the home town.

This delusion does not last long, fortunately. The tranquil joys of college days soon assume their proper place. In time, a person is not so afraid of seeming unsophisticated, and there seems little reason to abandon something so pleasurable as the Autumn Fever. Now, one thrills again to the drumbeat. The campus, the stadium take on new allure. There is no shame in being an Old Grad, a fervent rooter. There are reunions to attend, big game parties to go to, games to be replayed until late at night and early in the morning. There is the sense that the old school actually needs your support. It may be that a college team has no more rabid supporter than the middle-aged grad looking to recapture his youth. There is no harm in this at all. Fun is fun.

Finally, there is a longer look back. Distance in time lends a certain magic to things that may not have been there before. The long view lends itself to optimism, to a my-school-right-or-wrong approach. The younger zealot often anticipates the worst; the older one sees that everything is for the best. How much sweeter the memories seem with age.

continued

Autumn Fever affects youngsters and "old grads" in much the same way.



Autumn Fever

continued

ABOUT THE AUTHOR—Ron Fimrite, a senior writer for *Sports Illustrated*, graduated in 1952 from the University of California, where he had served as sports editor for *The Daily Californian*, the school newspaper. During an 11-year tenure with the *San Francisco Chronicle*, he was a news reporter for five years and a sports columnist the last six years. He is now into his ninth year with *SI*.



A joyful feeling is in the air as the fans head for the stadium.

The parties were never livelier, the bands never noisier, the athletes never so stalwart. And yet the kids of today, the descendants of the old heroes, seem just as courageous, just as dedicated. Life goes full cycle, thank heaven.

Autumn Fever is a terminal ailment for some of us, in the sense that we never get rid of it. It afflicts the youngster who slides under the stadium fence to sneak in for the big game and the old grad who proudly waves his season tickets. It may also afflict the athlete himself.

Jackie Jensen and Charlie Justice were contemporary All-America football players in the late 1940s at, respectively, California and North Carolina. Both are in their fifties now, both have had heart attacks and both have had their troubles, financial and otherwise, since their glory days on the campus. Neither lives in the past, but both have a keen sense of their personal histories.

For a time, Jensen coached baseball at his alma mater. He walked the campus as a living ghost to those who remembered his brilliant twisting runs and long, accurate passes. Older heads on the campus would turn in recognition as he walked past them. "Could that have been . . . ?" His mere presence revived sweet memories of another, possibly happier time. A modest man, he downgraded himself as a living legend, but his own memories were rich, and the mere sight of the old stadium on the hill would send them rushing back. When Autumn came, he

remembered. "I could see that their linebacker was about to block the punt, so I just tucked the ball under my arm and . . ."

Justice, driving by Kenan Stadium in Chapel Hill on a fall afternoon, suddenly slaps his hands against the steering wheel of his car and cries out, "I just don't know how to describe the feeling, but I loved it all. I just loved it. The crowds, the cheers. I just loved football." The memory of past glory made that day. It is not unreasonable to assume that many of his days have been made that way.

These are men who have fulfilled their boyhood dreams of glory. They became campus football heroes. For the rest of us, the dreams are enough. The child running through crowded streets, dodging parked cars and old women with shopping bags, is living his own fantasy. The undergraduate cheering his team to victory is living his. The old grad at the campus reunion has his. It is all part of Autumn Fever, this hot flash of remembrance and excitement.

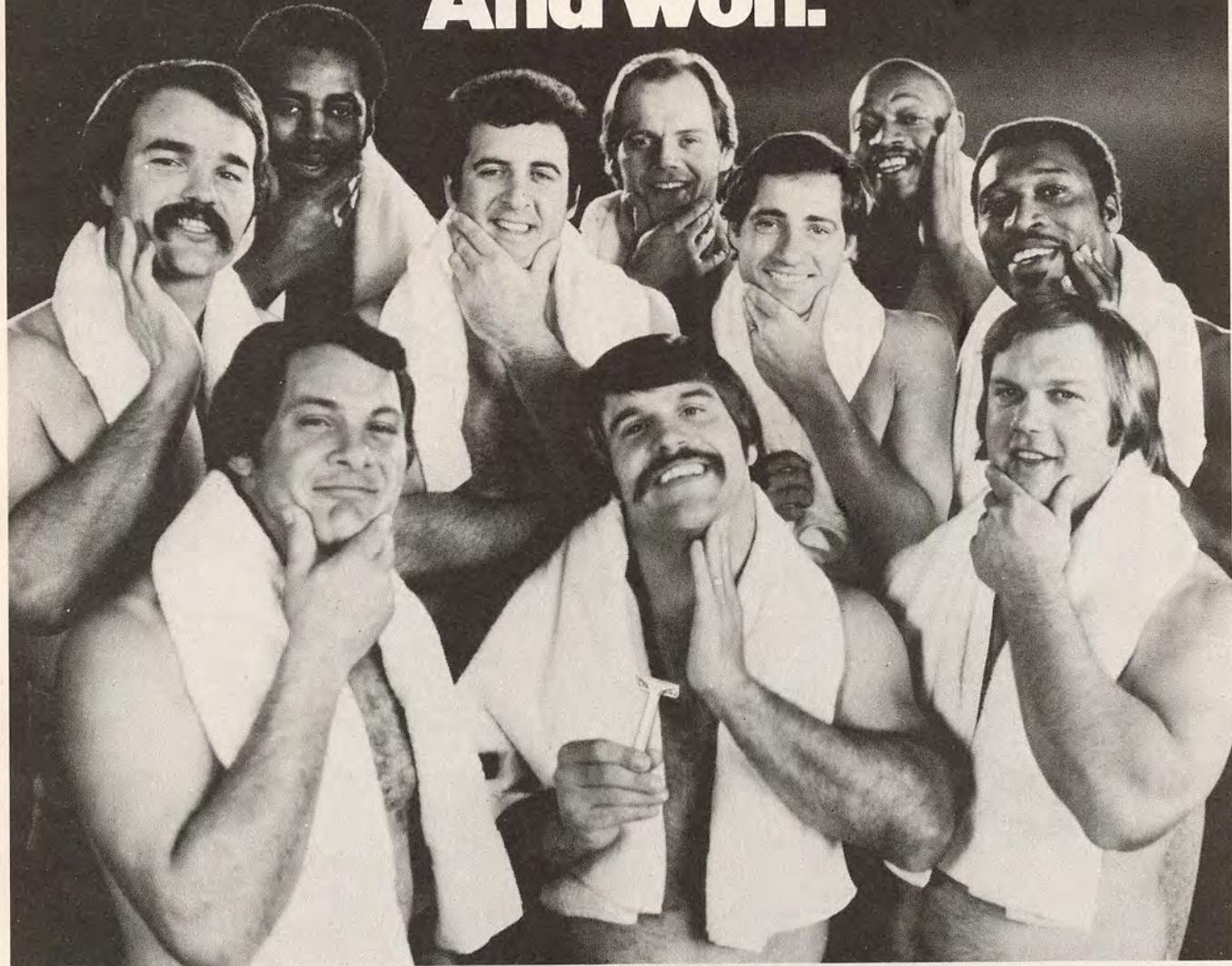
Hear now the band, marching across campus on the morning of the game. At first, we hear only the drums, pounding out time for the marchers. Then, at the approach to the stadium, the horns sound and the band is in full swing, blaring out the fight song. We walk on shaded paths alongside silvery streams in the wake of the music. The car is parked miles away, and the walk to the sta-

dium will be long, but we don't care, for there is a quickness in our step that was not there the day before. In a few minutes, we will see old friends at the annual big game party. We will eat and drink with them, recalling stories, most of them apocryphal, of dear dead times. The crowds in the street swell. The air fairly hums with excitement. The students watch us with wry amusement, not realizing that in time they will be among us, the next generation of old grads.

It is time now to head for the stadium. We set aside our food and drink and walk the last mile to the gates through crowds so thick they seem to merge into one multi-limbed giant. The noise from inside the stadium reaches us before we can get inside. What are they cheering in these minutes before the kickoff? They are cheering, in a way, themselves. They are cheering their own good fortune at being a part of something so basically joyful. The lame antics of the school mascot seem as hilarious as anything seen on stage or screen. The band might as well be Benny Goodman's in its prime. This is a happy time, above all, and as we mount the stairway, we can see through the opening in the tunnel a rolling sea of faces. And now we are a part of all this, sharing in the wonder and delight.

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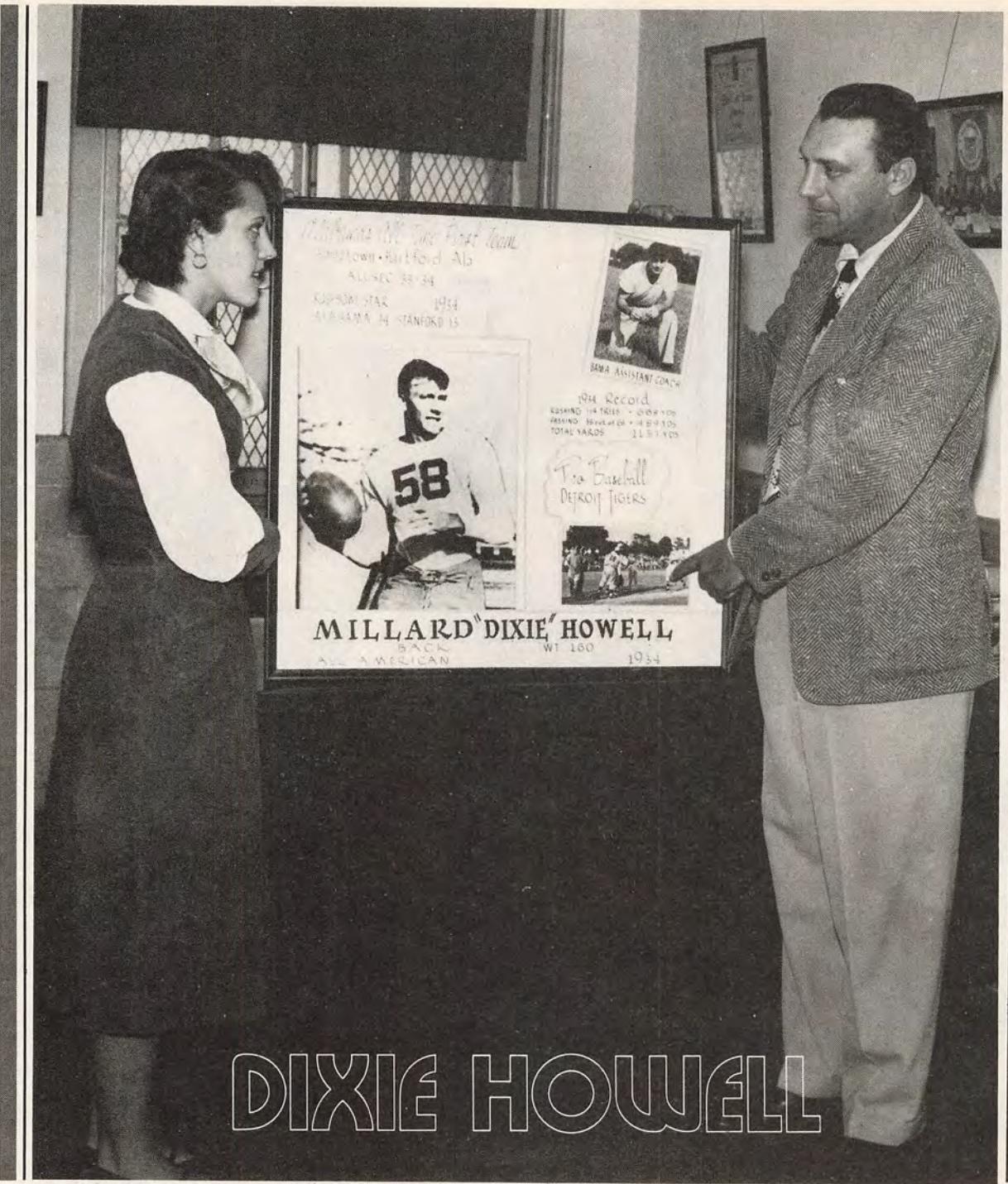
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Dixie Howell earned All-America honors in 1934.

by Al Browning, Tuscaloosa NEWS

Millard Fleming Howell.

Unless you are a serious student of college football or a devout University of Alabama fan, that name might not take a stroll down the hallways of your mind.

Add "Dixie" to it, and your memory might become clearer.

The state of Alabama presented him a spot in its sports hall of fame—that honor came in 1971 as he battled cancer in a California hospital—and his alma mater named the most valuable player trophy in its spring game after him, but modern-day players have stunted his stature. More contemporary Rose Bowl

stars have done likewise.

Still, games played since that memorable first day of 1935, when Alabama traveled to the West Coast to defeat powerful Stanford 29-13 in the Rose Bowl, cannot detract from the fact that Howell was such a superstar that sportswriters liberally shed flowery ink when attempting to describe the manner in which he performed.

Grantland Rice, considered the finest sportswriter of all-time, said: "Dixie Howell, the human howitzer from Hartford, Alabama, blasted the Rose Bowl dreams of Stanford today with one of the greatest all-around exhibitions football

has ever known."

Mark Kelly, a West Coast sportswriter, wrote: "Then like arrows from Robin Hood's trusty bow, there shot from Howell's unerring hand a stream of passes the like of which have never been seen in football on the Coast. Zing, zing, zing! They whizzed through the air and found their mark in the massive paws of ends (Don) Hutson and (Paul 'Bear') Bryant!"

Maxwell Stiles, who wrote a book about early Rose Bowl games, said:

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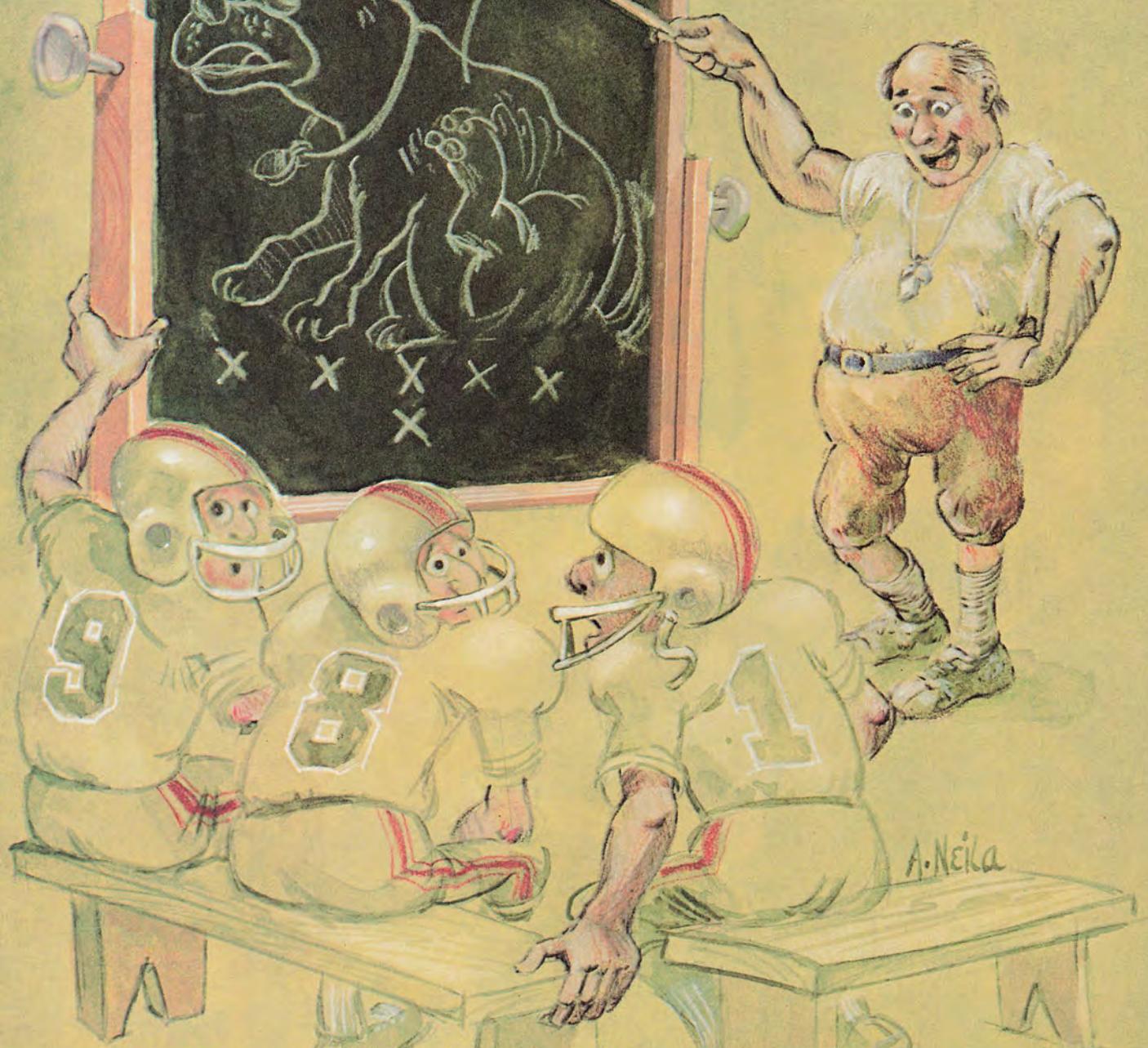
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The Flea Flicker And Other Oddities

by Bill Lyon,
Philadelphia INQUIRER



Old saying: Necessity is the mother of invention.

Football coach: A lineman pulls the wrong way, a busted play gains 20 yards and suddenly you're a genius.

Thomas Edison: Invention is 99 percent perspiration and one percent inspiration.

Football coach: You draw up all these careful X's and O's but your running back forgets where he's supposed to go, breaks off a 65-yarder and the next thing you know they want you lecturing at the clinics.

continued

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Perhaps the story is apocryphal, but they say the Statue of Liberty, probably the first of football's "trick" plays, came about quite by accident. It was late in practice and one of the halfbacks was feeling particularly frisky and looking for a release from the boredom of running the same play over and over and over. His assignment was to go in motion towards one sideline, serving as a decoy. The quarterback would drop back and throw a pass to the other side of the field, away from the decoying halfback. But after the 27th run-through, the halfback suddenly wheeled back, ran behind the quarterback and, just as the QB cocked his arm to throw, the halfback plucked the ball out of his stunned grasp. The defense, retreating into pass coverage, was caught off balance and before it could recover, the halfback had strolled down the sidelines to the end zone.

Hmmmm, the coach mused. Let's try that again. We just might have something here. Thus was born the Statue of Liberty and thus was launched the first in a long, deceiving line of oddball plays.

"Well, that does make for a good story," agreed one college coach, "and that might really be the way it happened. But I'd prefer to think that somebody designed it on purpose. I don't know that anyone really is sure who first invented the Statue of Liberty or the Flea Flicker or the Muddle Huddle or the Swinging Gate or any of those kinds of plays."

"Heck, I thought I'd come up with a beaut myself and then one of my assistants, a guy who's been around football for going on 50 years, he said he saw the same thing diagrammed on the back of a cereal box back when he was a kid."

The genealogy of football's oddity plays is uncertain. Modern coaches will suggest they were originated by some famous names out of the coaching past, tintypes in our memories. John Heisman perhaps, or Tiny Maxwell, for whom trophies are named. Or maybe it was Amos Alonzo Stagg, and that's how he won all those games. Could have been Pop Warner. And surely Knute Rockne figured in there someplace.

"I heard," said one coach, "That Rockne invented the Statue of Liberty. And that he did it right around the time George Gipp was playing for him. But that sounds too corny, like something out of a movie. I guess who did it first isn't really important. The important thing is those kinds of plays give us something to tinker around with. Hey, you've got to remember that you scratch a football coach and underneath you'll find a doodler, an inventor. We're always drawing X's and O's, on table cloths, laundry lists, cocktail napkins. Every one of us is still looking for the one big play nobody ever thought up before."

There does seem to be a consensus about at least one trick play, the Flea Flicker. Historians generally credit it to Bob Zuppke, the coach at the University

of Illinois more than half a century ago, the same man who recruited a kid from Wheaton, Ill., named Harold Grange, gave him uniform No. 77 and pointed him toward a broken field. All that was left then was the kid's shock of red hair, some long, weaving touchdown runs and a smitten sportswriter rhapsodizing over his typewriter about the Galloping Ghost.

But before that, Zuppke showed up at practice one day, gathered the team around, and introduced a new play. The quarterback would pass to the end, who would go down about 10 yards and buttonhook back toward the ball. After catching it, he would lateral off to a trailing halfback, who would gather it in full stride and streak away. And the name of the play? Simple. "When you catch that ball," Zup lectured his end, "you get rid of it quick. Timing is everything on this play. You catch it and you throw it to the back. Right now! Get rid of it like a dog flickin' a flea." Of course. *The Flea Flicker*.

There is another version, one which suggests that, like many strokes of genius, this one was a happy accident, that Bob Zuppke didn't set out intentionally to invent the Flea Flicker but was alert enough to capitalize on the idea when it presented itself, à la Isaac Newton being conked awake under that apple tree and coming up with the law of gravity. This story says that the same Illini end went out for a short pass, but

continued



continued

the ball was thrown behind him. Turning 180° in mid-stride, the end made a remarkable catch, but in so doing lost his balance, got his feet tangled up and tripped over himself. As he was falling, he looked around desperately and saw a halfback, who had begun to move on down the field to block. Falling, the end pitched the ball to the surprised back, who caught it and sped, untouched, for a score.

"Let's try that one again," Zup is supposed to have instructed, the light bulbs now glowing in his head, "but this time don't fall down but flick the ball to him just like you did. And this time, we'll do it *on purpose*."

Speculating on their origins is part of the charm of the Flea Flicker and other football oddities. But tracing their roots is a virtual impossibility, and maybe if we knew how they actually came about part of their allure would be lost.

"Like the man says," agrees one coach, "don't try to explain it, just enjoy it. I know I sure do. I think there's a definite place in the game for those types of plays, for the fans certainly, for the players and for us coaches, too. Sometimes we get so caught up in the business itself that we lose sight of the fact that the whole idea of this thing in the first place was to have some fun."

"If the team I'm playing beats me with a trick play, say the center leaves the ball on the ground and an end comes around and picks it up and takes off while everyone else is going the other

way, not knowing where the ball is, I'm going to be upset, sure. But when I have some time to think about it, after I watch the films, there comes a point where I'll have to admit we just plain got suckered, and I'll have to admire the other coach for having the guts to try something daring. And I'll let you in on something else...we'll put in a trick play ourselves and one of these days we'll pull it out and use it on *him*."

The value of a Flea Flicker? Crowd appeal, obviously. Nothing will bring a stadium full of shrieking fanatics lurching to their feet quicker than a variation of the old Swinging Gate or some other trick play brought out of the mothballs, souped up, re-tooled and then sprung at an opportune time.

But the values extend beyond mere entertainment.

"A Flea Flicker, something like that, can be a real tactical weapon," concurs one coach. "Obviously, there's the element of surprise. There are limits, of course. You can't use it over and over, and a whole game plan of nothing but trick plays won't win you anything. You've still got to play it straight, use it in emergency situations, use it sparingly. I guess the important thing is to know when to use it, and that gets to be instinct, a feeling you get as you sense the flow of the game. I guess it's like a spitball pitcher knowing when to load one up."

"A trick play can be great for swinging around the momentum. If the other guy

is stopping everything you run, you might as well gamble. When it works, boy, it's like your team got a big dose of adrenaline. By the same token, if everything's riding on it and it backfires, you might as well fold your tents and go home. I remember one week we worked on a trick play off the kickoff. Our receiver would take the ball and then pass it, clear across the field to the other sideline, to another receiver. It worked great in practice. Then in the game, one of their guys made a mistake in coverage. He filled the wrong lane and ended up where he wasn't supposed to be. You know what happened? Our guy threw the ball, without even looking, and their guy, who was out of position, intercepted. He had to take maybe three steps and he was in our end zone. Talk about getting your bubble busted. We never did recover from that. Needless to say, we got creamed that day. But it didn't make me gun-shy. I'm still a believer. We won a game two years ago using the Swinging Gate and getting a two-point conversion. The final score was 15-14. And over the years, our charts show the Flea Flicker has averaged 23.7 yards each time we've used it."

Another coach sees a distinctly separate advantage to football's oddball plays, that of being monotony-breakers.

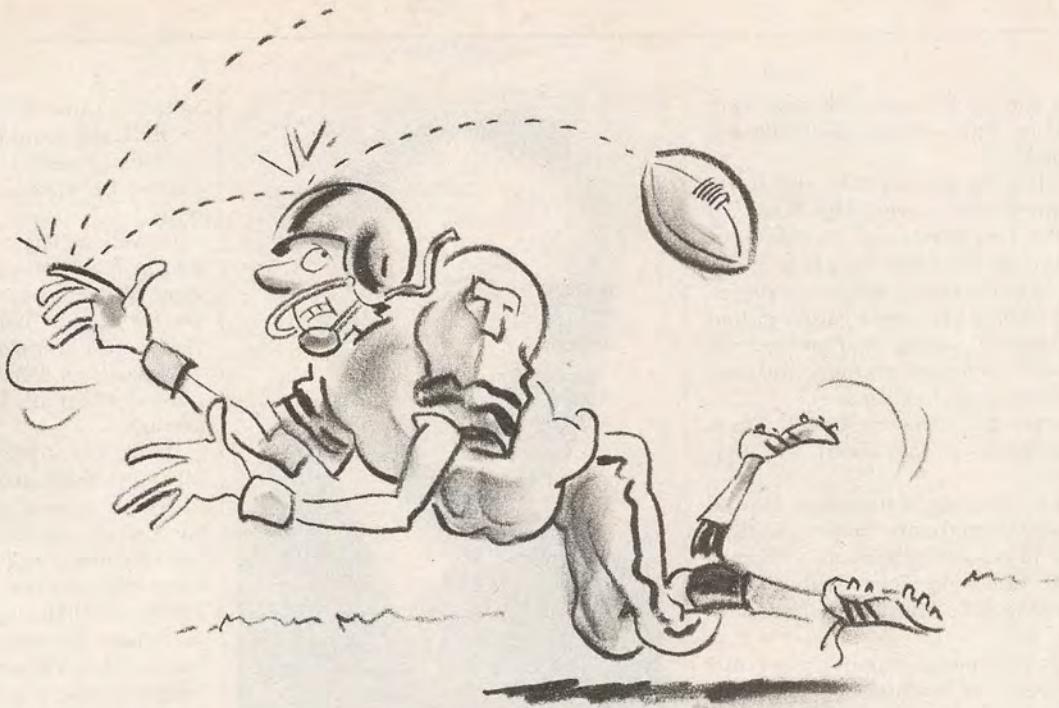
"We sometimes forget our players are humans, not robots, and they get tired and bored in practice," he explained. "You go through your whole repertoire and pretty soon they're mentally yawning. So I make it a habit to try and spice things up. Three or four times each season I'll give them some sort of weird play. Just a little something to break the routine. And we'll run it during a game, IF the time is right."

There is at least one college coach who goes even further, who embraces the Flea Flicker and other oddities with glee.

"I've been coaching for 30 years now," he says, "and I'm about convinced that since we've been playing this game for better than a century there isn't anything really new. Oh, you may make some modifications here and there, but when we think we've hit on something really revolutionary, all we actually did was re-discover the wheel. So I invite my players to dream up their own plays. It keeps their interest up. You should see some of them. Whew, we're talking wild!"

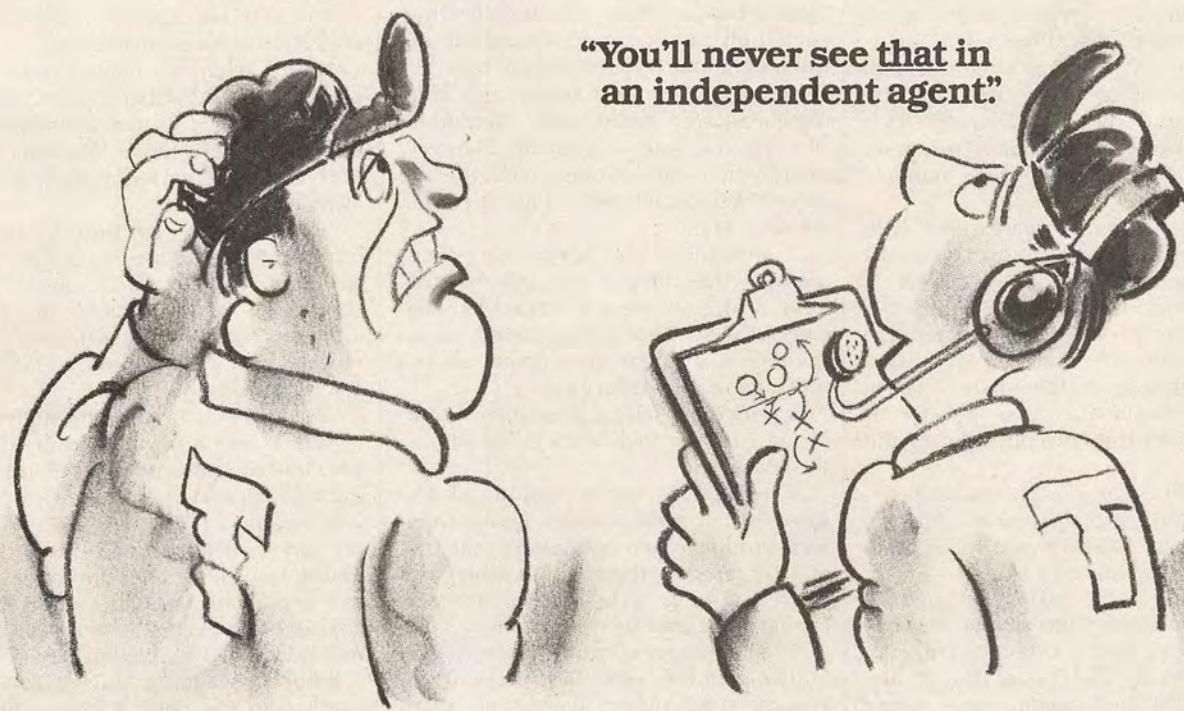
"But you know, every once in a while they'll come up with one that works. I figure we ought to be encouraging them to think on their own. Isn't that what education's all about? Besides," he adds, with a wink, "if one of them schemes up some play that really works, the people in the stands are going to think I belong in the Hall of Fame."





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continued from 6t

"Howell was by all odds the most brilliant figure who ever stepped into the Rose Bowl."

Howell is, in all certainty, the finest quadruple-threat player who has ever made the treasured trip to Pasadena. When he exited the 1935 Rose Bowl game to the loudest ovation ever given a player, he had gained 111 yards running, had passed for 160 yards, had punted six times for a 43.8-yard average, and had returned six kicks 163 yards.

So, what did Alabama Coach Frank Thomas have to say about the performance?

"On the morning of the game, Howell was so keyed up that he became slightly ill with nervous indigestion," Thomas said. "He was even sicker with cramps after making his 67-yard run for a touchdown.

"It was all a matter of pent-up nervous energy ready to explode at some time. He was then the coolest, calmest man on the field.

"I thought he did fairly well for a sick man."

Howell, a 160-pound halfback at the trigger position in an Alabama single wing-like offensive formation, was at his greatest during what Stiles called "13 cyclonic minutes." It was during that span of the second quarter that the undefeated and untied Crimson Tide scored 22 points to stake its claim to an unofficial, but undisputed national championship.

"Those 13 minutes were filled with more football action than is usually packed into a full season," said Stiles.

With favored Stanford leading 7-0, Howell started to weave his magic. In the second quarter, he passed for 96 yards—four completions to Hutson and three to Bryant in seven attempts—ran for 96 yards, and returned two punts for 26 and 25 yards.

"A missile never misses," said Stiles.

"It was the greatest passing exhibition I've ever seen," said Howard Jones, then the coach at Southern Cal.

"No team in the history of football, anywhere, anytime, has passed the ball as Alabama passed it today. And no man ever passed as did Dixie Howell, the swift sword of the Crimson attack," wrote Ralph McGill, a sportswriter from the *Atlanta Constitution*.

"Howell-to-Hutson is a phrase the West Coast will remember a long time," said Rice.

Certainly, that All-America duo has implanted itself securely in football tradition. The "other end" on that Rose Bowl team, Bryant, now a legendary Crimson Tide coach, continues to add to that marvelous mystique, remembering his days as a player as he becomes the winningest mentor in football history.



Howell was a star performer in the 1935 Rose Bowl.

"I remember everything about that 1935 Rose Bowl game," Bryant said. "More than anything, I remember how cold chills ran up my back, and still do, thinking about a telegram our team received from Stanford before our final regular-season game with Vanderbilt. The telegram said, 'If you win decisively today, where can we reach you after the game?' Vanderbilt didn't have a prayer. We won 34-0.

"I remember the train trip cross-country. How long it was. All that free food. And, how we got started late, because Coach Thomas practiced us an hour or two longer than usual on the morning of our departure.

"I remember falling in love with California. I recall movie stars being all over the place."

"I remember every minute of the game—their great tailback Bobby Grayson running for a touchdown in the first quarter to give them a 7-0 lead, and Howell putting on a magnificent performance to lead us to the victory."

"That game was, I think, Dixie Howell at his greatest, with Don Hutson, an equally great player, having no small hand in the action."

"I would think you could compare Howell with Namath," said Bryant, who played with the former and coached the latter. "Joe had supreme confidence, and so did Howell. 'Dixie' thought he could do almost anything on a football field, and, by golly, he could."

"Howell was a great competitor. He wasn't a picture passer, but he'd hit his target. He was small, but he'd run over people on the drop of a hat. He wasn't a tremendous practice player, but when

Saturday came, he was ready to perform.

"He was, I would say, one of the finest football players I've seen. As a sophomore, he jumped in front of the rest of us."

Howell, a "late bloomer" Bryant feels, played in 25 games for Alabama. There were 22 victories, two defeats and one tie. He ran the ball 320 times for 2,075 yards, a 6.5 average. He completed 70 of 145 passes for 983 yards, a 14 average. He punted 142 times for 6,082 yards, a 42.8 average.

While his gridiron exploits brought him fame, football was not the only sport in which Howell excelled. He signed a baseball contract with the Detroit Tigers out of college, but saw his career shattered when he was struck in the face by a thrown ball during batting practice two years later. He played with the National Football League world champion Washington Redskins in 1937. He served as head baseball coach and assistant football coach at Alabama, as head football coach at Mexico, Arizona State and Idaho. He managed a minor league baseball team at Albuquerque.

Before his death in 1971, Howell made a fortune in farming and in the trucking and construction businesses.

All this seemingly came to pass, as he obviously and brilliantly did, because Paul Burnum, a former assistant coach and chief recruiter at Alabama, drove into Florida one night and snatched away a prospect.

"I had discovered Howell while recruiting Jim Radford, a tackle, out of Hartford (Ala.)," Burnum said. "I took shoulder pads and a helmet down there and put him through a tryout. It was obvious how good he was, so I gave him a scholarship on the spot."

"But that was in April. In August, I received a telephone call from Radford, who told me Howell was in Florida playing baseball and the University of Florida was striking a deal with him. So, I got in my old Ford and drove down there. I found Howell at about midnight, told him to pack his bags, drove him to Hartford so he could get his belongings, and hand-delivered him to Alabama."

From Tuscaloosa, Howell eventually traveled to Pasadena, where, with Burnum again persuading him, he wrote a stirring chapter in Rose Bowl history.

"At halftime of that Rose Bowl game, Howell had a partial heat stroke," Burnum said. "He was on the sidelines for treatment when I walked over to him and said, 'Howell, you sorry so-and-so, here we are in the Rose Bowl and you're trying to get out of playing the second half.' Well, ol' Howell didn't care for that kind of talk, so he jumped to his feet and ran back onto the field."

"And, boy oh boy, did he play!"

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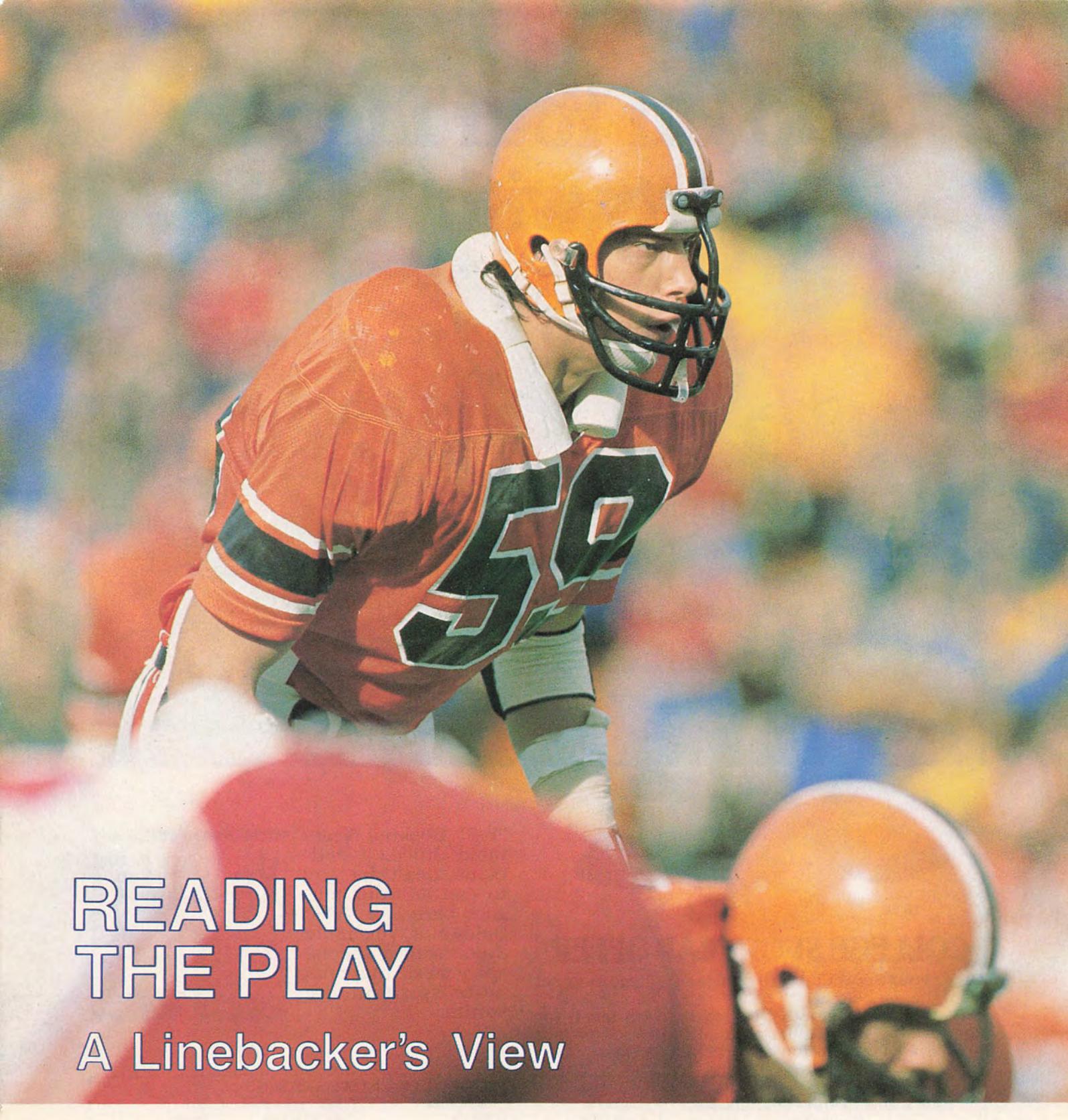
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READING THE PLAY

A Linebacker's View

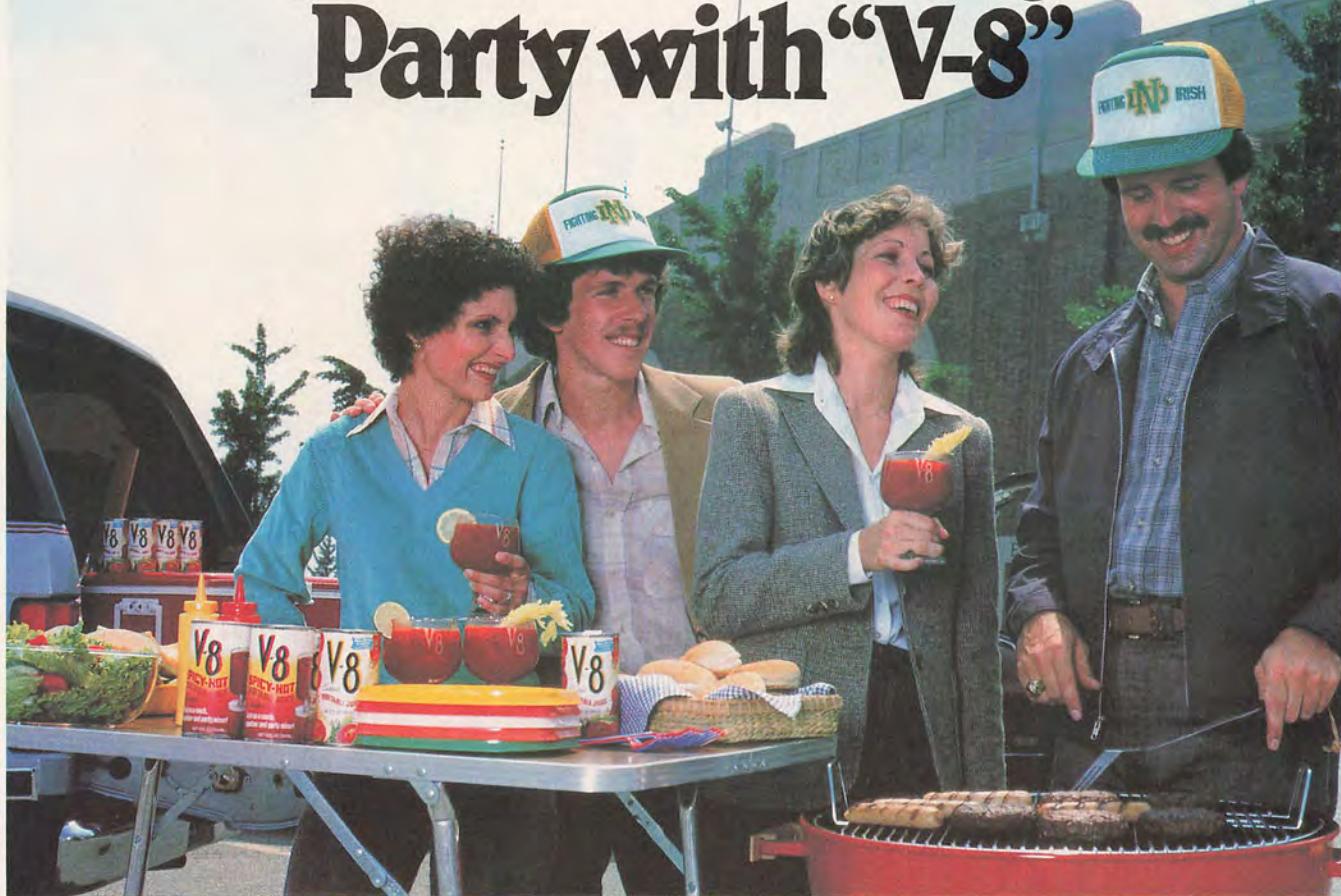
by Art Rosenbaum,
San Francisco CHRONICLE

I am a linebacker for a big school. Looking in a mirror, I see a ruggedly handsome, glinty-eyed, courageous and yes, maybe even an intelligent face. Of course, that's not the way others see me. My mother thinks I'm gorgeous but some of my teammates call me Plus Ugly—not meaning my face, necessarily, but the way my attitude changes when we go out on defense. I guess I can get pretty mean out there.

Who, and what, am I? I'd hate to believe I'm the vicious kind, but that's what psychiatrist Arnold Mandell called a linebacker prototype. I keep a clipping of Mandell's profiles of football players by positions, and every so often I look at that clipping and tell this shrink he's crazy, but other times I'm not so sure. This is how he characterized linebackers:

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Linebacker's View

continued

"They are analytical, intelligent and highly controlled. Linebackers are the ones who would make excellent assassins. They are smooth enough to get behind enemy lines and they don't hesitate when it comes time to pull the trigger."

Maybe he's right. I do listen to my coaches when they tell me to get in there and knock 'em down. But linebacking is more than just following the ball and tackling. I have to agree with the statement "A linebacker has the most important job on the team. It is the universal position" because it encompasses everything—tackling, blocking, running in all directions, catching the football, even throwing a lateral on occasion. In football some guys never get to touch the ball. The quarterback never has to catch it. The running back never makes a tackle and—think of this—he never runs backward.

You'll get an argument among linebackers about the relative importance of their positions. The outside people say the MLB is the easiest—he's in the middle and usually moves straight ahead or straight back. In our terms, he has "nowhere to go." But he's usually the one who calls the set plays, either on his own or on signal from the sideline, and he's got to be a forceful, leader type. He has to convince his fellow linebackers he believes that particular set will work.

The OLBs have problems. They face bigger linemen and that often means a test of strength. Don't believe that myth about "the bigger they are the harder they fall." In football today, with weight and strength work, size means power. So, one OLB is always responsible for the tight end, who is usually mobile as well as big. Additionally, all pass drops go toward the OLBs. If the play is wide or deep, they are very vulnerable; and if it's in close, they must make sure to plug any quick-developing holes up front.

Immediate recognition-reading is the guts of a linebacker's job. He must know, and act, within a fraction of a second. You might compare his reaction time to a third baseman's in baseball; he's in a do-or-don't situation requiring a decision right now ... no time to hesitate. That's where I've got to be analytical and highly controlled. And yet, any football player must be prepared to sacrifice his body for the next man; I've had the pleasure of taking out two blockers and forcing a play inside, so that the safety or another LB can make the tackle. He got the credit but I got the satisfaction. In football, satisfaction may be all the reward you'll get, except maybe a nod of approval from an assistant coach. The newspaper guys won't see how you stripped the interference, and the T.V. camera was pointed toward the ball-



Ever alert, the linebacker looks for subtle clues that will reveal the next play.

carrier.

Are you beginning to agree that linebacking is the guts of defense and can get very complicated? I'm not going to open a whole playbook but maybe you'd like to learn a few of the lessons coaches drum into our heads hour after hour.

However, first let's talk about tricks ... things not in the playbook. An old-timer taught me about mannerisms: to watch carefully how those within your responsibility—the tight end, for instance—come out of the huddle. "It's human nature," he said. "Only a strong-willed person will not indicate in some manner which way the play is going."

I argued for a bit. Way back when he played they were using the diamond defense, with only one linebacker who was free to run all over the field looking for the ball. There were no face masks on helmets, so it was easier to read eyes. And it was easier to read the total offense because in those simpler days it was considered a sin to pass on first or

even second down.

Nevertheless, I've discovered that he was essentially correct. It's still a game played by fallible human beings, a game of put and take, yield and recover. You're always looking for their mistakes, and they for yours. Little quirks are detectable. Maybe the quarterback will chew his fingernails, but only before a pass. Sometimes a player will hitch up his pants if it's his turn to get the ball. I look at the veins on the tight end's hands; when they're popping there's a good chance he's going to be the big man next down. Sometimes a running back will sneak a quick glance at the hole he's going to hit. Notice, for example, how the guard looks off the line to anticipate a pass block.

They'll try to fake you out, too. It's like boxing, where a feint here or a false look there can leave you hanging. Tight ends have a funny habit of making a half-hearted block, then suddenly jumping

continued

Linebacker's View

continued

up to catch a short pass. It's a physical struggle all the time but it's a psychological one, too. I'm always searching for a clue while trying to hide my intentions.

It may surprise you to learn that most defensive playbooks are fatter than the offense's. We have to learn terminology for their movements as well as our own. Here's another surprise. We're called in-

side or outside linebackers, but more than half the time we're right up there on the line or we're stacking to one side or the other to align, or interchange, with the other LBs. Whether our standard set is 3-4 or 4-3, we'll be identifiable only by our jersey numbers when we are plugging a gap or quickly moving out.

Basically, though, it goes like this: an ILB meets the guard or guards head on;

a weakside OLB will often key on the halfback if it's a running play and go right at him, but if he reads pass then he swings wide; the strongside OLB usually keys on the tight end and closes in on him if he blocks down, but if that tight end decides to go out, immediately the OLB speeds out and operates like the weakside OLB would against the halfback. Through all of this, the LBs must be wary about being trapped, must try to shorten the gap between the tight end and their own defensive end, must attack with the inside shoulder and avoid being spun out of control—they must keep that outside shoulder free.

We do a lot of rotating and stunting, depending on the down and distance, attempting to disguise our intentions or, as we call it, "giving different looks." Suppose it's third and three in midfield, and we decide it's a basic running down; we might show a balanced row of linebackers, or we might load up toward the side where we think they're going. We'd move in closer, by a couple of yards, from the positions we took on another series when the offense had third and six, and we were five or six yards back thinking interception.

Linebackers have gap responsibilities, but those gaps keep changing. Some offenses remain basic, where the defensive keys always work, but you don't always stop the offense. Others show a myriad of offenses which become a selective problem for them as well as for us.

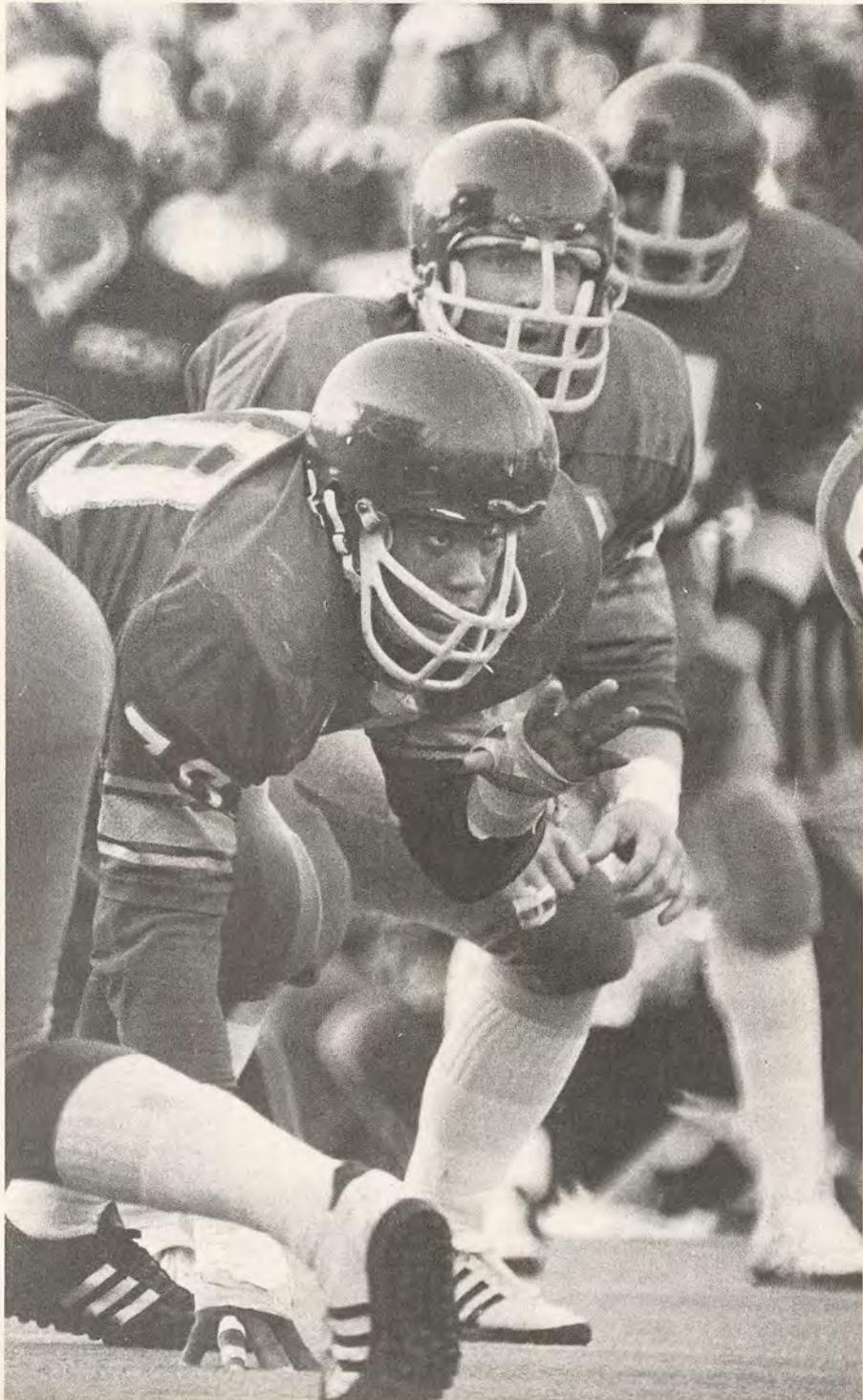
The field drills give an idea of the variety in our jobs. We have an angle drill in which we cross over again and again at 45 degrees, running in an area about the width between the hash marks as we advance (or retreat) all the way to the goal.

Then there is the line and turn—we shuffle backward but keep our heads turned forward, as it were. Try it some time, turning as hard as you can one way and looking back the other. Of course, there are the standards—the contact that starts from all fours, then the three point and finally the semi-karate stance. In each case, we want to uncoil and pop, or pop and uncoil, take your choice.

One of my favorites is to line up four tackling dummies at five-foot intervals and let a running back come through, choosing any hole he likes. We can guess or see where he's going and then, pop. (Or, if he fools us he's away.) I believe our drills require more versatility, more firepower from different distances, than any other positions.

Defensive football is basic and primitive. Sometimes I feel like the king lion defending his territory. Beyond the basics, though, I'd like to leave you with this humble thought: we linebackers are fierce and smart.

Linebackers have the responsibility of plugging the gaps.





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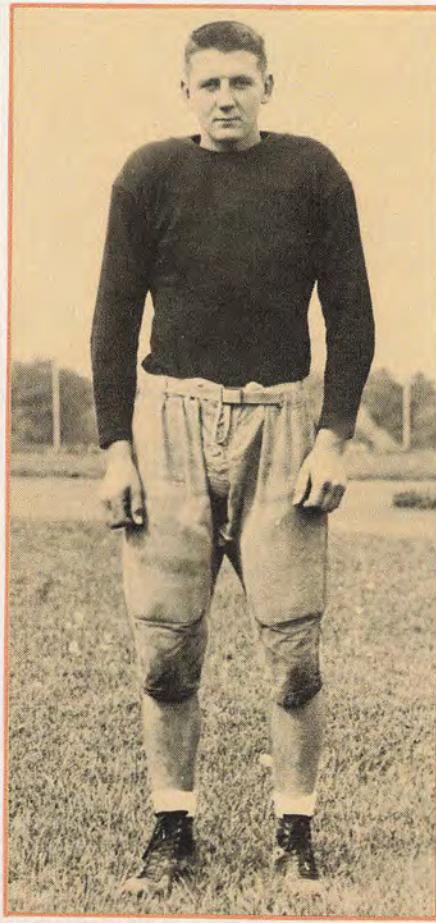
MEET THE NEW MEMBERS OF THE COLLEGE FOOTBALL HALL OF FAME



Victor Bottari

The National Football Foundation has named 11 former All-America players as the 1981 inductees into the College Football Hall of Fame. They will be officially inducted at the Foundation's 24th annual Awards Dinner, in December in New York City. Three former All-Americans were named to the Hall of Fame in the deceased player category; they will be officially inducted in special ceremonies at their home campuses this fall.

VICTOR BOTTARI attended the University of California at Berkeley from 1936-39 and was an outstanding half-back for the school's football team. The 5-9, 187-pound All-American led the Golden Bears to the national cham-



Nicholas Drahos

pionship in 1937 and helped Cal to achieve a 23-2-1 record in three seasons of competition. Bottari, who set a school scoring record, captained the 1938 team and was voted the Player of the Game in the 1938 Rose Bowl. He is currently the president of his own brokerage firm in Oakland, California.

NICHOLAS DRAHOS played at tackle for Cornell University from 1938-40, winning All-America honors in '39. In addition to being an offensive and defensive standout, Nick was an excellent kicker. The big tackle (6-3, 212 pounds) booted a field goal which helped Cornell beat Ohio State in 1939, leading the Big

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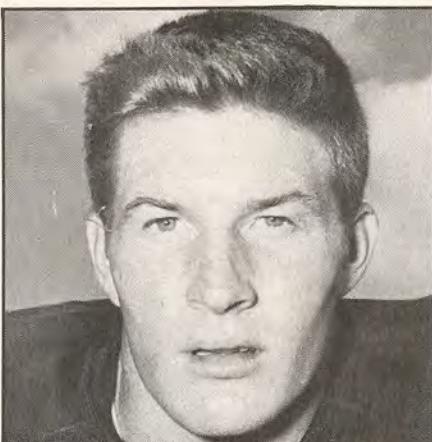
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New Members of College Football Hall of Fame

continued

Red to a perfect 8-0 season. Today Drachos is a senior conservation educator, photographer and artist for the New York State Conservation Department.

ROBERT LILLY was a 6-5, 250-pound All-America tackle for Texas Christian University from 1958-60. Lilly helped spark the Horned Frogs to 20 victories in three seasons and was voted the team's Most Valuable Player in his senior year. He went on to play outstanding pro ball with the Dallas Cowboys and was inducted into the Pro Football Hall of Fame in 1980. Lilly is now a beer distributor in Texas and does television commercials.



Robert Lilly



Hugh McElhenny

HUGH MCELHENNY, nicknamed "Hurryin" or "Hurricane" Hugh, had a three-year football career at the University of Washington (1949-51) during which he set 16 school records. McElhenny earned second team All-Coast honors as a sophomore, and was a first team All-Coast pick as a junior and senior. In 1951 he was also a unanimous All-America choice. McElhenny later starred with the San Francisco 49ers, the Minnesota Vikings, the New York Giants and the Detroit Lions. In 1970 he was inducted into the NFL Hall of Fame and in '79 was elected to the Husky Hall of Fame. McElhenny currently holds the position of vice president of the Washington Transit Authority in Seattle.

THURMAN McGRAW was Colorado State University's star tackle from 1946-49. He is generally regarded as one of the top linemen ever to play football in the Rocky Mountain area. "Fum" was an All-America player in 1948 and '49 and was also named an All-Mountain States Conference pick both those years. He went on to play with the Detroit Lions and was named Rookie of the Year, and later won All-Pro honors. McGraw returned to his alma mater to become the athletic director, a post he still holds.

GEORGE MORRIS played at center for Georgia Tech University from 1950 through 1952. The 6-3, 218-pound player has been called by his coach, Bobby Dodd, the "greatest football player I ever coached" (Dodd coached 22 All-Americans). Morris was co-captain of the 1953 All-Star team in Chicago's College All-Star Game. Morris has been a SEC football official for many years and is a business executive in Atlanta, Georgia.

TOMMY NOBIS, linebacker and guard for the University of Texas from 1962-65, is the youngest player to be inducted into the College Football Hall of Fame. Nobis, who averaged nearly 20 tackles per game, was named a consensus All-America in 1964 and '65 and won the Outland Trophy his senior year. As a direct result of his blocking ability, Texas scored 14 touchdowns in 1965, especially between the 20-yard line and the goal line. Tommy played pro ball with the Atlanta Falcons after his graduation, and today is a member of the Falcons' front office staff. He was elected a member of the Texas Longhorn's Hall of

Honor in 1976.

FRANCIS (HANK) LAURICELLA was a tailback and defensive safety from 1948 to 1951 for the University of Tennessee. He led the Volunteers to the national championship in his senior year, the year that he was a unanimous All-America selection and the Heisman Trophy runnerup. In his college football career Hank rushed for 1,463 yards and passed for 1,105 yards for 16 touchdowns. Lauricella owns his own real estate business in New Orleans and was recently elected to his fifth term in the Louisiana Legislature.

ROGER T. STAUBACH was the U.S. Naval Academy's Heisman Trophy winner in 1963. The quarterback played for Navy from 1962-64, breaking 28 school records and winning the Maxwell Trophy. He was also the first Middie to win the Thompson Trophy three times. The year that he won the Heisman, Staubach was fourth in the nation in total offense with 1,892 yards. Staubach went on to star with the Dallas Cowboys for 11 years; he was the three-time NFL passing champ and Most Valuable Player in Super Bowl VI. He helped the Cowboys win two Super Bowl Championships. Staubach was a CBS-TV sports analyst in 1980 and is now a businessman in Texas.

GEORGE TALIAFERRO was an All-America halfback for Indiana University in 1945, '47 and '48. He led Indiana to the Big Ten title in 1945. During his senior year, Taliaferro was named the Hoosiers' Most Valuable Player and was team captain. Taliaferro later played pro football with the Philadelphia Eagles and the Baltimore Colts. Today he is special assistant to the president of Indiana University and chairman of the Special Advisory Commission to the Big Ten Intercollegiate Athletic Conference.

Thurman McGraw



George Morris



Tommy Nobis



continued

New Members of College Football Hall of Fame

continued

ALVIN WISTERT is the third brother to be inducted into the College Football Hall of Fame, joining Francis and Albert Wistert. Alvin was a standout tackle for the University of Michigan from 1947-49, winning letters each of those years and being chosen an All-America in 1948 and '49. Wistert was older than most college football players when he won those honors—he was 32 years old when first named an All-America—having served six years in the Marine Corps in WWII before entering college. Alvin, nicknamed "The Ox," is also a member of the Helms Foundation Hall of Fame. He is currently probation officer for a Michigan Criminal Court.

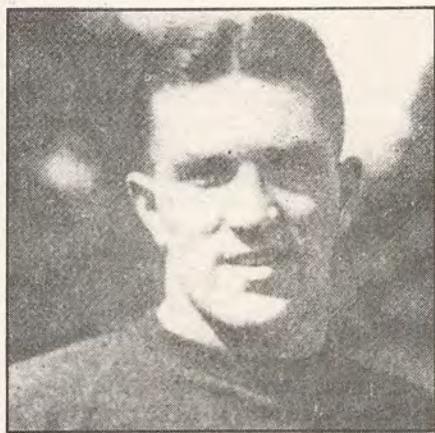
RALPH (MOON) BAKER played one year of football at Illinois, then transferred to Northwestern in 1924. The following year he spurred the formerly unimpressive Wildcats to a second place finish in the Big Ten, and in 1926 the team had an undefeated conference season, tying with Michigan for the Big Ten title. "Moon" was not only a great punter and an excellent dropkicker—he still shares the school record of seven field goals in a season—but was also a fine basketball player. The halfback earned



Alvin Wistert



Ralph Baker



Francis Lauricella



Walter Koppisch



Herbert Sturhahn



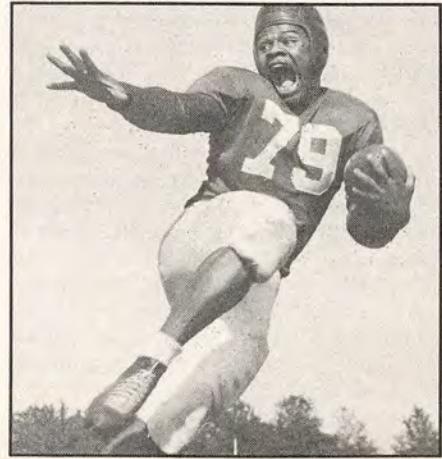
Roger T. Staubach



Alvin Wistert

All-America football honors in his senior year, and in 1970 was named to Northwestern's all-time football team. Baker served in the military in WWII and had a career in coaching, investing and transportation before his death in 1977.

WALTER KOPPISCH attended Columbia University from 1921-24 and was a two-time All-America halfback for the Lions. Fast and elusive, he was also an outstanding blocker and defensive player; coach Percy Haughton called him "the best back I ever coached." Koppish is best remembered for the game against



George Taliaferro

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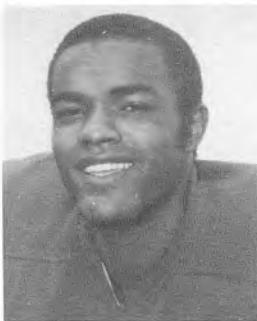
76 Mike Adcock, OG
Huntsville



70 Joe Beazley, OT
Woodbridge, Va.



88 Jesse Bendross, SE
Hollywood, Fla.



34 Al Blue, DB
Maitland, Fla.



49 Steve Booker, LB
Huntsville



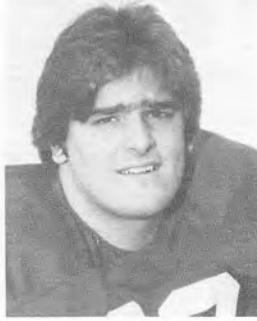
90 Thomas Boyd, LB
Huntsville



85 Dante Bramblett, DE
Morrow, Ga.



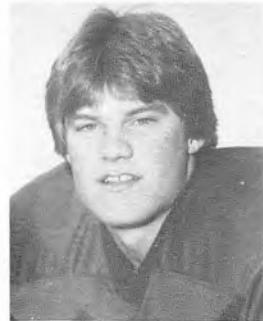
68 Gary Bramblett, OG
Dalton, Ga.



83 Larry Brown, TE
Pembroke Pines, Fla.



8 Johnny Brooker, K
Demopolis



16 Paul Carruth, RB
Summit, Miss.



46 Joe Carter, RB
Starkville, Ms.



19 Jeremiah Castille
Phenix City



71 Bob Cayavec, OT
Largo, Fla.



80 Tim Clark, SE
Newnam, Ga.



98 Jackie Cline, DT
McAdory



11 Ken Coley, QB
Birmingham



37 Earl Collins, FB
Mobile



59 Bob Dasher, C
Plymouth, Mich.



96 Randy Edwards DT
Marietta, Ga.

'81 CRIMSON TIDE



95 John Elias, MG
Columbus, Ga.



35 Jeff Fagan, RB
Hollywood, Fla.



Charles Fields, DB
Linden



1 Paul Fields, QB
Gardendale



28 Stan Gay, DB
Tuskegee



14 Alan Gray, QB
Tampa



27 Jay Grogan, TE
Cropwell



9 Jim Bob Harris, DB
Athens, Ga.



40 Josh Henderson, DB
Panama City, Fla.



53 Marcus Hill, LB
Dothan



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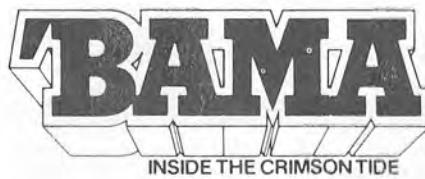
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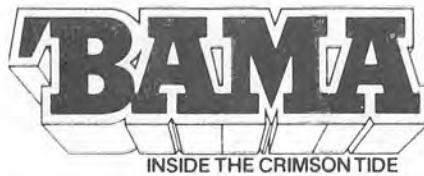
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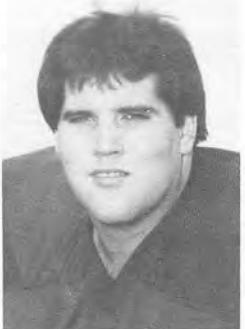
56 Roosevelt Hill, LB
Newnan, Ga.



65 Danny Holcombe, OG
Marietta, Ga.



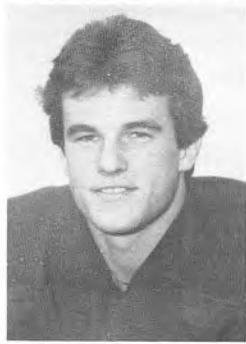
93 Scott Homan, DT
Elkhart, Ind.



74 Jim Ivy, OT
Birmingham



55 Mark Jackson, C
Houston, Tex.



4 Joey Jones, SE
Mobile



97 Robbie Jones, LB
Demopolis



3 Peter Kim, K
Honolulu, Ha.



87 Bart Krout, TE
Birmingham



12 Michael Landrum, QB
Nanafalia



10 Walter Lewis, QB
Brewton



57 Eddie Lowe, LB
Phenix City



91 Warren Lyles, MG
Pinson Valley



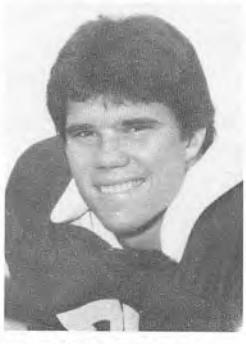
5 Andy Martin, QB
Muscle Shoals



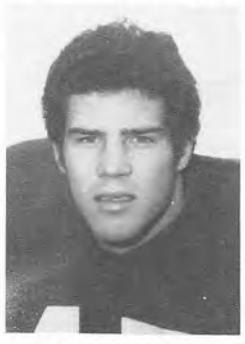
82 Keith Marks, SE
Tuscaloosa



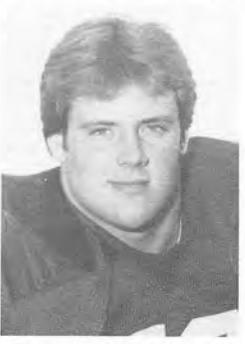
78 Tom McCrary, DT
Scottsboro



75 Mike McQueen, C
Enterprise



45 Scott McRae, LB
Huntsville



58 Steve Mott, C
New Orleans, La.



48 Mark Nix, RB
Altoona



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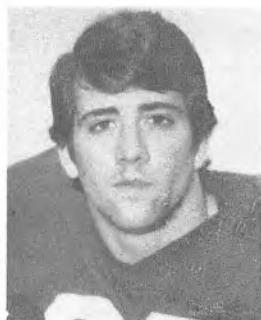
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29 Ben Orcutt, RB
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23 Benny Perrin, DB
Decatur



81 Mike Pitts, DE
Baltimore, Md.



31 Mike Rodriguez, MG
Melbourne, Fla.



62 Roy Rumbley, OG
Moss Point, Miss.



60 Dexter Rutherford, OT
Hatton



69 Kurt Schmissrauter,
OT
Chattanooga, Tenn.



99 Richard Shinn, DT
Columbiana



6 Malcolm Simmons, P
Montgomery



20 Ken Simon, FB
Montgomery



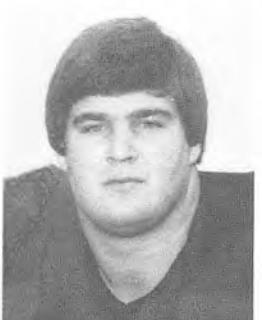
52 Anthony Smiley, DE
Pinson Valley



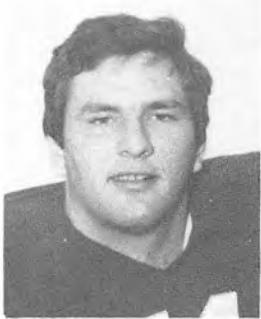
7 Jerrill Sprinkle, DB
Chamblee, Ga.



39 Paul Trodd, K
Eufaula



63 Doug Vickers, OG
Enterprise



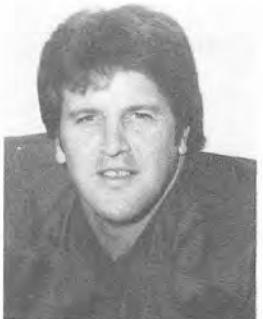
41 Jimmy Watts, DE
Gulf Breeze, Fla.



30 Darryl White, SE
Tuscaloosa



51 Mike White, C
Decatur, Ga.



15 Tommy Wilcox, DB
Harahan, La.



32 Roosevelt Wilder, FB
Macon, Ga.

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38 Charley Williams, FB
Bessemer



89 Russ Wood, DE
Elba



25 Linnie Patrick, RB
Jasper



Steve Rhoden, K
Red Bay



66 Jim Brock, OG
Montgomery



Alan Underwood, OT
Tuscumbia



36 Johnny Dyess, RB
Elba



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Perry Cuda, QB
Summerville, S.C.



Joe Dismuke, OG
Gadsden



Craige Florence, DB
Enterprise



Tommy Gibson, OT
Mobile



Mickey Guinyard, RB
Atlanta, Ga.



Sammy Hood, DB
Ider



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No.	Name	Pos.	Hgt.	Wgt.	Class	Exp.	Hometown	No.	Name	Pos.	Hgt.	Wgt.	Class	Exp.	Hometown
1	Paul Fields	QB	6-0	189	So.	Sq	Gardendale	52	Anthony Smiley	DE	6-1	220	So.	Sq	Pinson Valley
2	Terry Sanders	P	6-0	171	Fr.	HS	Birmingham	53	Marcus Hill	LB	6-2	210	So.	Sq	Dothan
3	Peter Kim	PK	5-8	164	Jr.	1L	Honolulu, Ha.	55	Mark Jackson	C	6-3	241	So.	Sq	Houston, Tx.
4	Joey Jones	SE	5-9	164	So.	1L	Mobile	56	Roosevelt Hill	LB	6-0	200	So.	Sq	Newnan, Ga.
5	Andy Martin	QB	6-3	195	Fr.	HS	Muscle Shoals	57	Eddie Lowe	LB	5-11	197	Jr.	1L	Phenix City
6	Malcolm Simmons	P	6-4	203	So.	Sq	Montgomery	58	Steve Mott	C	6-3	247	Jr.	1L	New Orleans, La.
7	Jerrill Sprinkle	DB	6-1	183	Jr.	1L	Chamblee, Ga.	59	Bob Dasher	C	6-3	250	Jr.	Sq	Plymouth, Mi.
9	Jim Bob Harris	DB	6-2	195	Sr.	3L	Athens, Ga.	60	Dexter Rutherford	OT	6-5	245	So.	Sq	Hatton
10	Walter Lewis	QB	6-1	188	So.	1L	Brewton	62	Roy Rumbley	OG	6-2	220	Jr.	Sq	Moss Point, Ms.
11	Ken Coley	QB	5-11	182	Jr.	2L	Birmingham	63	Doug Vickers	OG	6-3	243	So.	Sq	Enterprise
13	Ricky Colbert	DB	6-1	193	Fr.	HS	Atmore	65	Danny Holcombe	OG	6-2	240	Jr.	1L	Marietta, Ga.
14	Alan Gray	QB	6-2	184	Sr.	2L	Tampa, Fl.	66	Jim Brock	OG	6-2	222	So.	Sq	Montgomery
15	Tommy Wilcox	DB	5-11	191	Jr.	2L	Harahan, La.	68	Gary Bramblett	OG	6-2	243	Jr.	2L	Dalton, Ga.
16	Paul Carruth	RB	6-1	207	So.	Sq	Summit, Ms.	69	Kurt Schmissrauter	OT	6-3	238	So.	Sq	Chattanooga, Tn
17	Craigie Florence	DB	5-11	175	Fr.	HS	Enterprise	70	Joe Beazley	OT	6-5	247	Jr.	2L	Woodbridge, Va.
18	Perry Cuda	QB	6-2	186	Fr.	HS	Summerville, SC	71	Bob Cayavec	OT	6-2	246	Jr.	1L	Largo, Fl.
19	Jeremiah Castille	DB	5-11	173	Jr.	2L	Phenix City	72	Willard Scissum	OT	6-3	265	Fr.	HS	Huntsville
20	Ken Simon	FB	6-1	198	Jr.	1L	Montgomery	73	Hardy Walker	OT	6-4	271	Fr.	HS	Huntsville
23	Benny Perrin	DB	6-2	177	Sr.	1L	Decatur	74	Jim Ivy	OT	6-4	259	Fr.	HS	Birmingham
24	Mickey Guinyard	RB	6-0	215	Fr.	HS	Atlanta, Ga.	75	Mike McQueen	OT	6-5	243	So.	Sq	Enterprise
25	Linnie Patrick	RB	5-10	178	So.	1L	Jasper	76	Mike Adcock	OG	6-3	242	So.	Sq	Huntsville
26	Ricky Moore	FB	6-0	226	Fr.	HS	Huntsville	77	Chuck McCall	MG	6-3	245	Fr.	HS	Montgomery
27	Jay Grogan	TE	6-2	212	So.	Sq	Cropwell	78	Tom McCrary	DT	6-5	266	So.	Sq	Scottsboro
28	Stan Gay	DB	5-11	172	Jr.	Sq	Tuskegee	80	Tim Clark	SE	5-9	180	Sr.	3L	Newnan, Ga.
29	Ben Orcutt	RB	5-11	187	Sr.	Sq	Arlington Hts., Ill.	81	Mike Pitts	DE	6-5	243	Jr.	2L	Baltimore, Md.
30	Darryl White	SE	5-11	167	Jr.	Sq	Tuscaloosa	82	Keith Marks	SE	6-1	196	Jr.	1L	Tuscaloosa
31	Mike Rodriguez	MG	6-3	236	So.	Sq	Melbourne, Fl.	83	Larry Brown	TE	6-3	229	Jr.	2L	Pembroke Pines, Fl
32	Roosevelt Wilder	FB	5-11	191	So.	Sq	Macon, Ga.	85	Dante Bramblett	DE	6-3	219	So.	Sq	Morrow, Ga.
33	Rocky Colburn	DB	5-11	171	Fr.	HS	Cantonment, Fl.	86	Ry Ogilvie	DB	6-3	190	So.	Sq	Birmingham
34	Al Blue	DB	6-2	187	So.	Sq	Maitland, Fl.	87	Bart Krout	TE	6-3	225	Sr.	3L	Birmingham
35	Jeff Fagan	RB	6-1	198	Jr.	2L	Hollywood, Fl.	88	Jesse Bendross	SE	6-1	190	So.	1L	Hollywood, Fl.
36	Johnny Dyess	RB	5-9	180	Jr.	Sq	Elba	89	Russ Wood	DE	6-3	215	Jr.	1L	Elba
37	Earl Collins	FB	6-3	201	Jr.	1L	Mobile	90	Thomas Boyd	LB	6-3	207	Sr.	3L	Huntsville
38	Charley Williams	FB	5-11	227	Jr.	1L	Bessemer	91	Warren Lyles	MG	6-3	257	Sr.	3L	Pinson Valley
39	Paul Trodd	PK	5-11	150	So.	Sq	Eufala	92	Emanuel King	DE	6-4	221	Fr.	HS	Leroy
40	Josh Henderson	DB	6-0	185	Jr.	Sq	Panama City, Fl.	93	Scott Homan	DT	6-7	267	Jr.	2L	Elkhart, Ind.
41	Jimmy Watts	DE	6-1	225	So.	Sq	Gulf Breeze, Fl.	94	Greg Peebles	DT	6-4	243	Fr.	HS	Gadsden
43	Sammy Hood	DB	5-11	173	Fr.	HS	Ider	95	John Elias	MG	6-2	227	So.	Sq	Columbus, Ga.
46	Joe Carter	RB	5-11	189	So.	1L	Starkville, Ms.	96	Randy Edwards	DT	6-4	248	So.	1L	Marietta, Ga.
48	Mark Nix	RB	6-0	195	Sr.	2L	Altoona	97	Robbie Jones	LB	6-3	223	Jr.	2L	Demopolis
49	Steve Booker	LB	6-2	206	So.	Sq	Huntsville	98	Jackie Cline	DT	6-5	266	Jr.	1L	McAdory
50	Johnny Brooker	PK	6-1	195	Jr.	Sq	Demopolis	99	Richard Shinn	DT	6-7	235	Sr.	1L	Columbiana
51	Mike White	C	6-3	230	So.	Sq	Decatur, Ga.		Alan Underwood	DT	6-4	250	So.	1L	Tuscumbia
									Charles Fields	DB	6-1	178	So.	Sq	Linden
									Steve Rhoden	K	6-0	160	Sr.	Sq	Red Bay

OTHER FRESHMEN

Joe Dismuke	OG	6-2	265	Fr.	HS	Gadsden	Todd Roper	LB	6-2	215	Fr.	HS	Snellville, Ga.
Tommy Gibson	OT	6-4	258	Fr.	HS	Mobile	Brent Sowell	DT	6-5	225	Fr.	HS	Clearwater, Fl.
Don Horstead	RB	5-10	188	Fr.	HS	Elba	Craig Turner	RB	6-0	197	Fr.	HS	Gaithersburg, Md.
John McIntosh	C	6-1	235	Fr.	HS	Dalton, Ga.	Jon Williams	OT	6-2	258	Fr.	HS	Union Grove

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*Use estimated MPG for comparisons. Your mileage may differ depending on speed, distance, weather. Actual highway mileage lower. Chevrolets are equipped with GM-built engines produced by various divisions. See your dealer for details.

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You know who the winners are

WHEN ALABAMA HAS THE BALL

Alabama Offense

4 Joey Jones	SE
70 Joe Beazley	LT
76 Mike Adcock	LG
58 Steve Mott	C
63 Doug Vickers	RG
71 Bob Cayavec	RT
87 Bart Krout	TE
14 Alan Gray	QB
46 Joe Carter	LH
20 Ken Simon	FB
35 Jeff Fagan	RH

Mississippi State Defense

91 Billy Jackson	LE
96 Earnie Barnes	LT
79 Glen Collins	RT
66 Mike McEnany	RE
52 Curtis Stowers	LLB
99 Johnie Cooks	MLB
17 John Miller	RLB
16 Steve Johnson	LCB
24 Lawrence Evans	RCB
6 Rob Fesmire	SS
4 Greg Williams	FS

No.	Name	Pos.	No.	Name	Pos.
1	Paul Fields	QB	52	Anthony Smiley	DE
2	Terry Sanders	P	53	Marcus Hill	LB
3	Peter Kim	PK	55	Mark Jackson	C
4	Joey Jones	SE	56	Roosevelt Hill	LB
5	Andy Martin	QB	57	Eddie Lowe	LB
6	Malcolm Simmons	P	58	Steve Mott	C
7	Jerrill Sprinkle	DB	59	Bob Dasher	C
9	Jim Bob Harris	DB	60	Dexter Rutherford	OT
10	Walter Lewis	QB	62	Roy Rumbley	OG
11	Ken Coley	QB	63	Doug Vickers	OG
13	Ricky Colbert	DB	65	Danny Holcombe	OG
14	Alan Gray	QB	66	Jim Brock	OG
15	Tommy Wilcox	DB	68	Gary Bramblett	OG
16	Paul Carruth	RB	69	Kurt Schmissrauter	OT
17	Craigie Florence	DB	70	Joe Beazley	OT
18	Perry Cuda	QB	71	Bob Cayavec	OT
19	Jeremiah Castille	DB	72	Willard Scissum	OT
20	Ken Simon	FB	73	Hardy Walker	OT
23	Benny Perrin	DB	74	Jim Ivy	OT
24	Mickey Guindyard	RB	75	Mike McQueen	OT
25	Linnie Patrick	RB	76	Mike Adcock	OG
26	Ricky Moore	FB	77	Chuck McCall	MG
27	Jay Grogan	TE	78	Tom McCrary	DT
28	Stan Gay	DB	80	Tim Clark	SE
29	Ben Orcutt	RB	81	Mike Pitts	DE
30	Darryl White	SE	82	Keith Marks	SE
31	Mike Rodriguez	MG	83	Larry Brown	TE
32	Roosevelt Wilder	FB	85	Dante Bramblett	DE
33	Rocky Colburn	DB	86	Ry Ogilvie	DB
34	Al Blue	DB	87	Bart Krout	TE
35	Jeff Fagan	RB	88	Jesse Bendross	SE
36	Johnny Dyess	RB	89	Russ Wood	DE
37	Earl Collins	FB	90	Thomas Boyd	LB
38	Charley Williams	FB	91	Warren Lyles	MG
39	Paul Trodd	PK	92	Emanuel King	DE
40	Josh Henderson	DB	93	Scott Homan	DT
41	Jimmy Watts	DE	94	Greg Peebles	DT
43	Sammy Hood	DB	95	John Elias	MG
46	Joe Carter	RB	96	Randy Edwards	DT
48	Mark Nix	RB	97	Robbie Jones	LB
49	Steve Booker	LB	98	Jackie Cline	DT
50	Johnny Brooker	PK	99	Richard Shinn	DT
51	Mike White	C		Alan Underwood	DT
				Charles Fields	DB
				Steve Rhoden	K



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WHEN MISS. STATE HAS THE BALL

MISSISSIPPI STATE OFFENSE

8	Glen Young	SE
77	Roman Grace	LT
50	Bill Bell	LG
58	Kent Hull	C
64	Wayne Harris	RG
78	Bobby Miketinas	RT
82	Jerry Price	TE
13	John Bond	QB
26	Michael Haddix	RB
28	Donald Ray King	FB
22	Danny Knight	WB

ALABAMA DEFENSE

81	Mike Pitts	LE
98	Jackie Cline	LT
91	Warren Lyles	MG
96	Randy Edwards	RT
89	Russ Wood	RE
97	Robbie Jones	SLB
90	Thomas Boyd	WLB
19	Jeremiah Castille	LCB
23	Benny Perrin	RCB
15	Tommy Wilcox	SS
9	Jim Bob Harris	FS

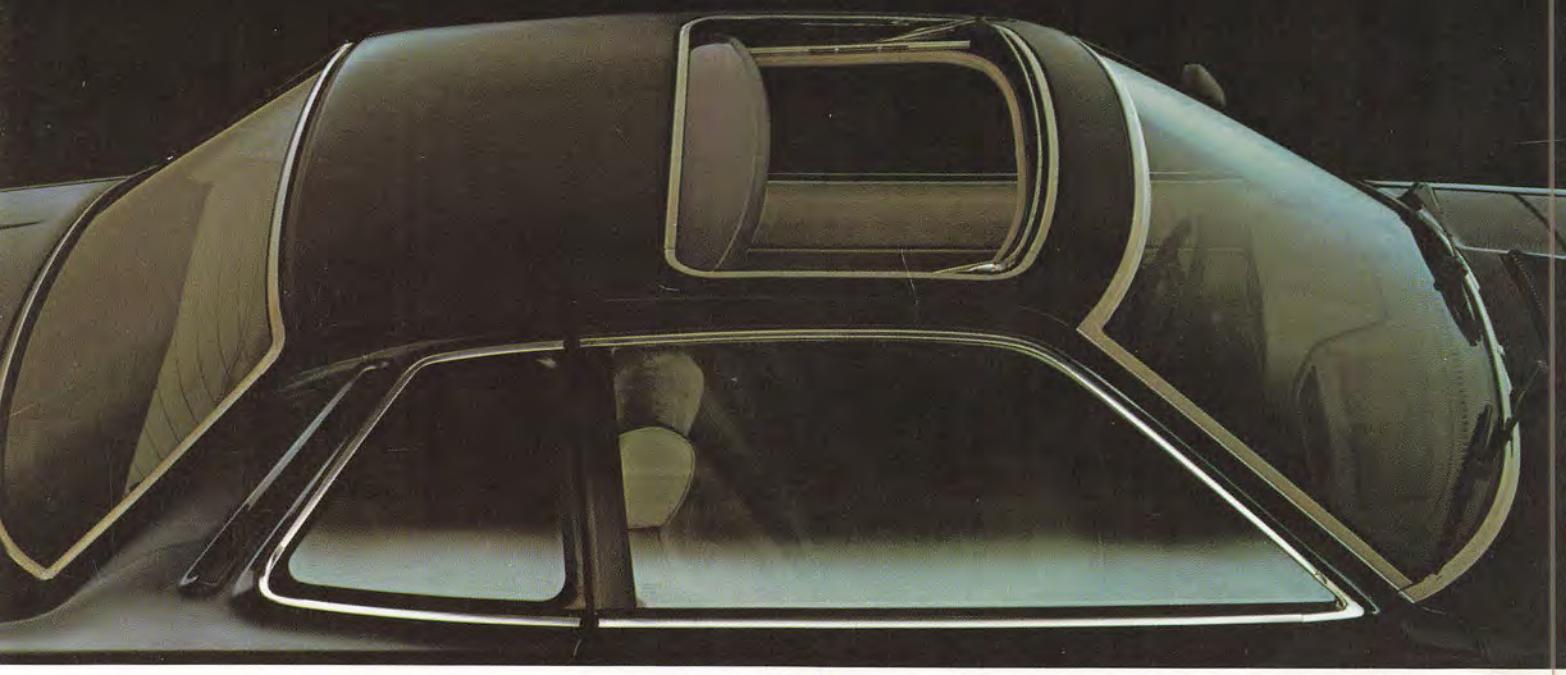
No.	Name	Pos.	No.	Name	Pos.
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1	Bob Morgan	KS	50	Bill Bell	OG
2	Tee Turner	P	51	Clay Peacher	LB
3	Kenneth Johnson	CB	52	Curtis Stowers	LB
4	Greg Williams	FS	53	Joe Johnson	LB
5	Dennis Zinnimon	LB	54	Mickey Mitchell	OG
6	Bob Fesmire	SS	55	Mike McDonald	C
7	Dana Moore	KS	56	John Watkins	DT
8	Glen Young	SE	57	Todd Kirkland	C _r
9	Cookie Jackson	CB	58	Kent Hull	C
			59	Gene Berry	OG
10	Brent Parker	QB	60	Rusty Brown	OG
12	Tim Parenton	QB	61	Dan Dickinson	C
13	John Bond	QB	62	Danny Sanders	OG
14	Dan Hogan	SS	63	Kevin Walker	OT
15	Danny Salchert	QB	64	Wayne Harris	OG
16	Steve Johnson	CB	65	Trey Fleming	OG
17	John Miller	LB	66	Mike McEnany	DE
19	Bobby Junkin	SS	67	Chris Hutchins	OT
20	J.T. Thomas	SE	68	Ken Leikam	OT
21	Kenny Rogers	HB	69	Bill Fitzgerald	LB
22	Danny Knight	WB	70	Roger Halphen	OT
23	Al Rickey Edwards	FB	72	Ricky George	DT
24	Lawrence Evans	CB	73	Tony Sartor	OT
25	O.W. Richardson	SE	74	Don Scamardo	OG
26	Michael Haddix	HB	76	Frank Harbin	OT
27	Tom Nichols	FS	77	Roman Grace	OT
28	Donald Ray King	FB	78	Bobby Miketinas	OT
29	Gary Lambert	FS	79	Glen Collins	DT
30	Lamar Windham	WB	82	Jerry Price	TE
32	George Wonsley	HB	83	Jerry Gillikin	DE
33	Henry Koontz	FB	84	Steve Duncan	SE
34	Calvin Zanders	LB	85	Carsno Mitchell	DE
36	Benny Thomas	CB	86	James Bloodworth	SE
38	Mikel Williams	HB	87	Art Mordecai	SE
39	Carl Prince	LB	88	Corwyn Aldredge	TE
			89	Glenn McRee	TE
40	Ron Harper	DE	90	Ermon Green	LB
41	Darwin Murph	LB	91	Billy Jackson	DE
42	Elmer Wilson	HB	92	Eugene Gimblet	DT
43	W.C. Johnson	DT	93	Mike Guttuso	LB
45	Steve Packer	FB	94	Eric Mell	DE
46	Frankie Lee Brown	LB	95	Melvin Dott	LB
47	Earnest Ashford	CB	96	Earnie Barnes	DT
48	Doug Brown	LB	97	Darrell Moore	DT
49	Eddie Burns	LB	98	Gary Atkinson	DE
			99	Johnie Cooks	LB

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Our sportiest car has front-wheel drive, four-wheel independent suspension, rack and pinion steering and a responsive 1751cc CVCC® engine. The fact is, the Honda Prelude is designed to give you years of good performance.

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1981 MISSISSIPPI STATE UNIVERSITY BULLDOGS

No.	Name	Pos.	Hgt.	Wgt.	Class	Exp.	Hometown	No.	Name	Pos.	Hgt.	Wgt.	Class	Exp.	Hometown
1	Bob Morgan	KS	5-9	165	Jr.	1L	Suisun, Calif.	50	Bill Bell	OG	6-2	245	Jr.	2L	Gulfport
2	Tee Turner	P	6-2	195	Sr.	1L	Yazoo City	51	Clay Peacher	LB	6-2	195	So.	1L	Milton, Fla.
3	Kenneth Johnson	CB	6-1	185	So.	1L	Weir	52	Curtis Stowers	LB	6-3	220	Sr.	3L	Jackson
4	Greg Williams	FS	6-1	185	Sr.	1L	Greenville	53	Joe Johnson	LB	6-2	230	Jr.	Sq.	Vicksburg
5	Dennis Zinnimon	LB	5-11	200	Jr.	Sq.	Moss Point	54	Mickey Mitchell	OG	6-1	230	Jr.	Sq.	Aberdeen
6	Rob Fesmire	SS	6-0	180	Sr.	3L	Nashville, Tenn.	55	Mike McDonald	C	6-2	235	So.	1L	Hialeah, Fla.
7	Dana Moore	KS	5-11	185	Jr.	2L	Baton Rouge, La.	56	John Watkins	DT	6-4	235	Jr.	1L	Jackson
8	Glen Young	SE	6-3	205	Jr.	2L	Greenwood	57	Todd Kirkland	C	6-4	240	Fr.	—	Tuscumbia, Ala.
9	Cookie Jackson	CB	6-0	180	So.	1L	Cleveland	58	Kent Hull	C	6-5	250	Jr.	2L	Greenwood
10	Brent Parker	QB	5-10	170	Fr.	—	Breckenridge, TX	59	Gene Berry	OG	6-3	220	Jr.	Sq.	Moss Point
12	Tim Parenton	QB	5-11	190	So.	1L	New Orleans, La.	60	Rusty Brown	OG	6-1	250	Fr.	—	Petal
13	John Bond	QB	6-4	205	So.	1L	Starkville	61	Dan Dickinson	C	6-3	225	Fr.	—	Tampa, Fla.
14	Dan Hogan	SS	5-11	185	So.	1L	Doraville, Ga.	62	Danny Sanders	OG	6-1	235	So.	Sq.	Senatobia
15	Danny Salchert	QB	5-11	175	Fr.	—	Vestavia, Ala.	63	Kevin Walker	OT	6-4	255	Fr.	—	Jackson
16	Steve Johnson	CB	5-9	195	Jr.	2L	Moss Point	64	Wayne Harris	OG	6-3	280	Jr.	2L	Water Valley
17	John Miller	LB	6-1	225	Jr.	2L	Athens, Ga.	65	Trey Fleming	OG	6-0	225	Fr.	—	Vicksburg
19	Bobby Junkin	SS	5-11	185	Jr.	1L	Picayune	66	Mike McEnany	DE	6-1	205	Jr.	2L	Miami, Fla.
20	J.T. Thomas	SE	6-1	180	Jr.	Tr.	Houston, Tex.	67	Chris Hutchins	OT	6-4	270	Fr.	—	Pearl
21	Kenny Rogers	HB	5-10	205	Fr.	—	Northport, Ala.	68	Ken Leikam	OT	6-3	240	So.	Sq.	Tampa, Fla.
22	Danny Knight	WB	6-0	205	So.	1L	Natchez	69	Bill Fitzgerald	LB	6-1	205	So.	Sq.	Pearl
23	Al Rickey Edwards	FB	6-4	230	So.	1L	Lumberton	70	Roger Halphen	OT	6-5	270	Fr.	—	Buras, La.
24	Lawrence Evans	CB	5-11	195	Jr.	1L	Starkville	72	Ricky George	DT	6-3	235	So.	1L	Gulfport
25	O.W. Richardson	SE	6-1	175	So.	Sq.	New Hope	73	Tony Sartor	OT	6-5	295	Jr.	1L	Pearl
26	Michael Haddix	HB	6-3	215	Jr.	2L	Walnut	74	Don Scamardo	OG	6-3	245	So.	Sq.	New Orleans, La.
27	Tom Nichols	FS	6-0	180	Fr.	—	Shreveport, La.	76	Frank Harbin	OT	6-5	260	Fr.	—	Grenada
28	Donald Ray King	FB	5-11	210	Sr.	3L	Ellisville	77	Roman Grace	OT	6-1	250	Sr.	3L	Gulfport
29	Gary Lambert	FS	6-0	180	So.	1L	Weaver, Ala.	78	Bobby Miketinas	OT	6-3	275	Jr.	2L	Gulfport
30	Lamar Windham	WB	6-1	220	So.	1L	Prichard, Ala.	79	Glen Collins	DT	6-6	260	Sr.	3L	Jackson
32	George Wonsley	HB	6-1	205	So.	1L	Moss Point	82	Jerry Price	TE	6-5	235	Jr.	2L	Enterprise
33	Henry Koontz	FB	5-11	195	So.	1L	Texarkana, Ark.	83	Jerry Gillikin	DE	6-3	230	Jr.	1L	Meridian
34	Calvin Zanders	LB	5-10	195	Jr.	Sq.	Clarksville	84	Steve Duncan	SE	6-3	175	Fr.	—	Mobile, Ala.
36	Benny Thomas	CB	6-1	185	Fr.	—	Tampa, Fla.	85	Carsno Mitchell	DE	6-3	230	So.	Sq.	Arkadelphia, Ark.
38	Mikel Williams	HB	5-10	195	So.	Sq.	Leland	86	James Bloodworth	SE	6-1	190	Fr.	—	Atlanta, Ga.
39	Carl Prince	LB	6-3	215	Fr.	—	Hollandale	87	Art Mordecai	SE	6-1	190	So.	Sq.	Vicksburg
40	Ron Harper	DE	5-11	240	Sr.	1L	Taylorsville	88	Corwyn Aldredge	TE	6-5	220	Fr.	—	Natchitoches, La.
41	Darwin Murph	LB	6-4	210	Fr.	—	Mobile, Ala.	89	Glenn McRee	TE	6-4	220	Jr.	Sq.	Pearl
42	Elmer Wilson	HB	6-3	205	Fr.	—	Tampa, Fla.	90	Ermon Green	LB	6-3	205	Fr.	—	Brandon
43	W.C. Johnson	DT	6-2	220	Fr.	—	Moss Point	91	Billy Jackson	DE	6-1	220	So.	1L	Plant City, Fla.
45	Steve Packer	FB	5-10	190	So.	Sq.	Leakesville	92	Eugene Gimblet	DT	6-4	235	Fr.	—	Tampa, Fla.
46	Frankie Lee Brown	LB	6-1	180	Fr.	—	Tampa, Fla.	93	Mike Guttuso	LB	6-3	235	Fr.	—	Arabi, La.
47	Earnest Ashford	CB	5-11	170	Fr.	—	Moss Point	94	Eric Mell	DE	6-3	240	Fr.	—	Greenville
48	Doug Brown	LB	5-11	195	Jr.	Sq.	Natchez	95	Melvin Dott	LB	5-9	210	Fr.	Sq.	Moss Point
49	Eddie Burns	LB	6-0	225	Jr.	2L	Vicksburg	96	Earnie Barnes	DT	6-5	255	Jr.	2:	Moss Point
								97	Darrell Moore	DT	6-3	255	Fr.	—	Lilburn, Ga.
								98	Gary Adkinson	DE	6-3	230	Fr.	—	Mobile, Ala.
								99	Johnie Cooks	LB	6-4	240	Sr.	3L	Leland

TODAY'S GAME OFFICIALS: Referee, R.P. Williams; Umpire, P.T. Williams; Linesman, Robert Gaston; Line Judge, Ed Dudley; Field Judge, Joe DeLany; Back Judge, Dick Pace; E.C.O., James Pratt.

Tide Tennis Team Hopes To Crack Top-20

By Sherry Tatom

Fall and winter are no longer just for football and basketball. If you happen to stroll by the University of Alabama tennis complex on a crisp autumn or winter day, you will probably notice a group of athletes practicing serves and volleys, improving ground strokes and matching wits. These young men form the Crimson Tide tennis team that is here to make its mark upon the Southeastern Conference.

The Tide astonished its conference rivals last spring when it fought to a surprising second-place finish in the SEC Championships on the strength of 25-points, only one less than tournament favorite Georgia.

While the Tide racked up a 20-4 season record, three Alabama players, Stefan Olsson, Michael Wennberg and Denys Maasdorp, received All-SEC honors for their outstanding year. And as a result of a superior performance, the sophomore duo of Hans Carlson and Olsson represented the Capstone in the NCAA Doubles Championship at Athens, Ga.

Alabama's rebuilding years have ended and now head coach Armistead Neely, who enters his fifth year, has a young but awesome team. This year's starters likely will be composed of five sophomores and one freshmen in the starting-six.

"The experience they gained from last year's play was very valuable and I think that this year's play will be easier," an optimistic Neely said. "So far, the team has had a good fall, but we've been severely hampered with illnesses."

The good news for the team this fall has been its fast start. The first tournament of the season, the Converse Invitational in Atlanta, pitted four teams in single elimination and Alabama stunned No. 7 nationally ranked Clemson, No. 15 South Carolina and Virginia to claim its first fall title.

A week-end in Mobile at the Mobile Collegiate Invitational proved exceptional for the back-up squad. Leaving behind some of this top performers, coach Neely's reserve team swept another tournament, surprising host South Alabama, Tulane and UAB for its second straight crown.

"The team performed well although we were left handicapped by illnesses," he said.

In two of the most prestigious fall matches, a split Crimson Tide squad, hampered again by illness and injuries, did not fair as well in the University of Southwestern Louisiana Cajun Classic and the Southern Intercollegiate in Athens, Ga., as the week-end concluded with losses for each four-man team.

The Crimson Tide has closed out its fall team season, however, individuals will continue to compete in several more fall tournaments.

While compiling wins to credit their individual records during fall competition, the team will continue to prepare for the 1982 season in an effort to maintain the high status it has earned thus far.

Returning from last year are seven of nine lettermen, but with the loss of senior Pat Perrin to graduation and junior Wayne Jackson, who joined the USTA/Penn Circuit, Alabama will field a young and inexperienced team.

Olsson, Carlson and Wennberg, all of Sweden, return to the Capstone after a successful summer of tournament play. Olsson, who played No. 1 slot in 1982, competed sparingly but successfully in summer play, winning one tournament and reaching the finals of another.

Carlson saw limited play this summer, but contrary to belief, even 21-year-olds are still growing boys. He now stands 6-foot-3½" after growing another one-half-inch.

"Hans has shown a tremendous will to work and has put in the best fall on the team," said Neely.

The third Swede, Wennberg, will also be a threat with a new found confidence in his game.

"Michael is hitting the ball harder and has gained more confidence in his game," Neely added.

The talented sophomore represented Sweden this summer in the Galea Cup matches, which is equivalent to the U.S. Junior Davis Cup.

Stephen Shaw of England has made obvious improvement in serving and physical strength, according to Neely. A very fine player with a spectacular summer, the 18-year-old sophomore came away with a big victory, defeating the No. 105th ranked player in the world. He was selected to represent England as its No. 1 player in the U.S. Junior Open Championships last September.

Maasdorp, unbeaten in college play with a 35-match winning streak, finally was struck down this fall during a match at the Cajun Classic. He became ill during his match and broke his streak by defaulting. A very confident player, the able athlete 'should contribute much to the team,' Neely said. He will represent South Africa in the Junior Championships in the Orange Bowl in December.

The Crimson Tide gained a "blue chip" recruit this fall in Florida's Andy Solis. The 18-year-old, ranked as No. 1 in Florida, is already showing his ability by moving into the starting line-up.

The big news around the courts comes in a big package. Bob Coons, a 6-8, 240 lb. freshman from Connecticut, could be quite intimidating to his opponents. Coons has made a good adjustment to the

continued on page A-44



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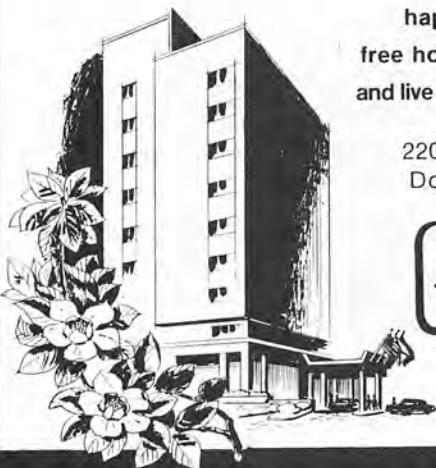
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Carl Maddox,
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Emory Bellard,
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6 Rob Fesmire, DB



28 Donald Ray King, FB



52 Curtis Stowers, LB



58 Kent Hull, C



7 Dana Moore, KS



1 Bob Morgan, KS



82 Jerry Price, TE



50 Bill Bell, OG

1981 MISSISSIPPI STATE UNIVERSITY BULLDOGS



79 Glen Collins, DT



99 Johnie Cooks, LB



24 Lawrence Evans, DB



77 Roman Grace, OT



26 Michael Haddix, HB



78 Bobby Miketinas, OT



8 Glen Young, SE



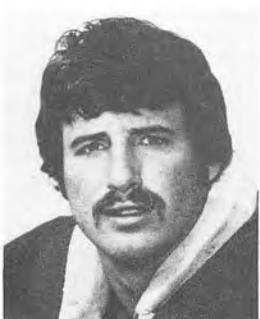
96 Earnie Barnes, DT



64 Wayne Harris, OG



16 Steve Johnson, DB



66 Mike McEnany, DE



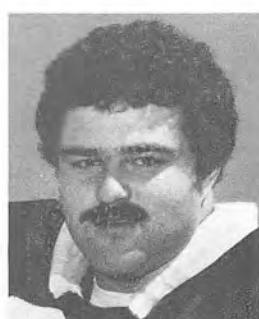
4 Greg Williams, DB



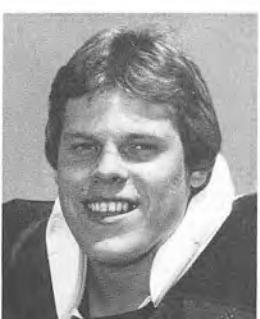
34 Calvin Zanders, LB



13 John Bond, QB



62 Danny Sanders, OG



73 Tony Sartor, OT



57 Todd Kirkland, C



19 Bobby Junkin, DB



91 Billy Jackson, DE



40 Ronald Harper, DT

Tide Chasing Elusive SEC Swimming Crown

By Brian Gordon

The University of Alabama's men's swimming team begins the long season that will hopefully include their first ever Southeastern Conference crown next Friday afternoon with the annual Crimson - White Intrasquad meet.

The season begins with an air of optimism around the aquatic center as the Tide returns all but three members of a team that was 7-2; second in the SEC meet and eighth at the NCAA Championships a year ago. Coupled with a profitable recruiting year that brought four potential national and conference scorers to Tuscaloosa, make many feel the Crimson Tide is the team to beat this year. Included amongst those who feel the Tide strength will be too much for the rest of the crop are the SEC coaches, who make Alabama a near unanimous pick to win this year's title.

But one man who doesn't share their optimism is Crimson Tide head coach Don Gambril, entering his ninth year at the helm of the Tide. "Being as close as I am to the scene I recognize several problem areas that the other conference coaches do not," said the four time Olympic coach. "If these areas iron themselves out by the conference meet, I feel we have a good chance to win the championship."

One plus in Gambril's favor is the SEC Meet will be held at the year-old Aquatic Center, March 4-6. "It's great to have the meet here in Tuscaloosa. Anytime you can swim at home it's an advantage," claims Gambril. "Plus everyone will find out just how fine our facility is. The one disadvantage is that the meet takes place at the beginning of the student's spring break, but hopefully there will be enough local support to make up for that."

The Crimson Tide's future rests with eight returning All-Americans: 12 returning conference finalists and the incoming freshmen. Leading the way will be four-event All-American senior Arne Borgstrom of Oslo, Norway, Greg Higginson, a three event All-American junior from Covington, Ky. and Brendon McCarthy, a junior from Charlottesville, Va. All three swimmers had profitable summers. Borgstrom placed in the European Championships in three events, Higginson earned a spot on the U.S. National Team that traveled to Japan, and by virtue of his fine performance at the U.S. Nationals, McCarthy was a member of the U.S. team at the World Student Games in Romania. Other top returning swimmers to watch include: senior Brian Smith, juniors Keith Clinton, Rob Ramoska, and John Ravenhall, and sophomores Glenn Mills, Kirk Henry and Matt Mullane.

The man to watch out for though is Andreas Schmidt, a freshman from Dusseldorf, West Germany. Schmidt is a world class swimmer with an impressive record. Also joining the Tide are Jay Posey of Birmingham, Craig Ludwick of Pittsburgh, Pa., and Craig Ford, a freshman diver from Atlanta, who will be trying to pick up where graduated senior Wayne Chester left off.

So the groundwork has been laid as the team prepares to strive for its objectives. Dates that should be marked on the calendar include Oct. 24 for the Intrasquad meet, Feb. 6 when Tennessee comes to Tuscaloosa for one of the biggest conference rivalries and one of the nation's top dual meets, and Mar. 4, 5, 6 when the SEC Meet brings to Bama the south's finest swimmers.



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'81 BULLDOGS



48 Doug Brown, LB

56 John Watkins, DT



30 Lamar Windham, WB

3 Kenneth Johnson, DB



17 John Miller, LB

32 George Wonsley, HB



Scott Shirley, OT

Tim Cutts, KS

Tide Tennis

continued from page A-38

southern style of play and will be a threat, Neely said.

Also returning in 1982 are senior Joe Lane, junior Mike Smith, who rejoined the team after sitting out a year, junior Mark Lawless and senior Jack Stewart.

The team may struggle with a tough 1982 schedule, but the players feel pretty confident with the outlook.

"I think if everyone plays like they did last year and does as well, we should definitely win the SEC," Shaw said. "We have a lot of team spirit and a close team."

Carlson feels about the same way.

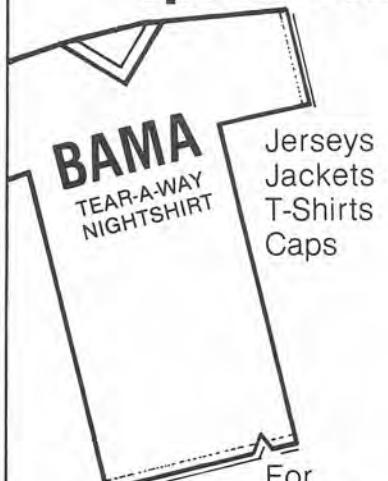
"As freshmen we didn't know too much or what to expect," he said. "Now we have a really good chance to win the SEC."

The Tide opens its season March 3 in the 24-team Corpus Christi (Tx) tournament that features 16 of the top 20 collegiate teams. And Alabama will compete with five of them at the very first of the tournament.

The team's competition will be tough, but hopes for a national ranking still remains with the team and coach.

"We should think that we would be considered for a top 20 ranking this year, especially after the strong win over Clemson," Neely said. "The first ranking will appear in November and continues to be published twice a month by the Intercollegiate Tennis Coaches Association."

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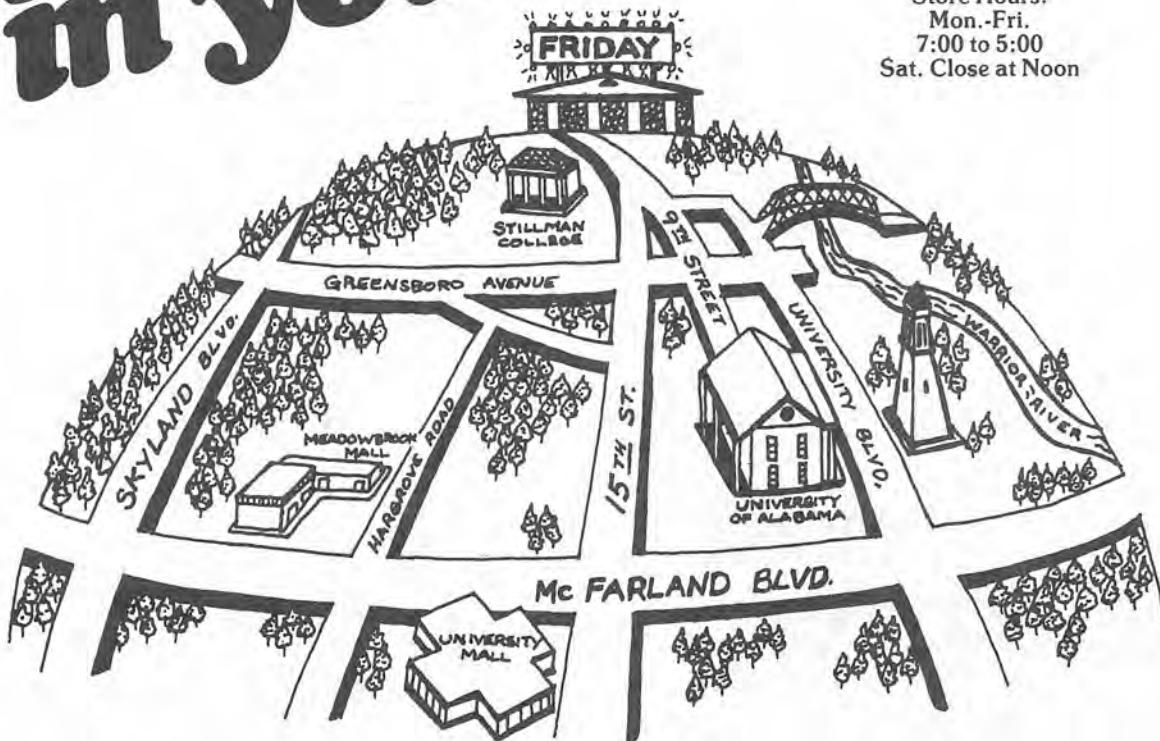


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Tide Track Seeks Another SEC Crown

The University of Alabama track team, proud champions of the Southeastern Conference outdoor meet in 1980, fell to eighth place in 1981 but coach John Mitchell is looking for a resurgence that very well could propel the Tide back onto the SEC throne again next spring.

"We will be stronger this year and have more overall depth than any Alabama track team has ever had," said Mitchell.

No doubt the Tide will be loaded. With class sprinters like Calvin Smith (9.3 100-yards and 20.7 200-yards); Walter Monroe (10.40 100 meters and 20.9 200-yards); Emmit King, the national JUCO champion (10.14 100 meters) and third in the 1979 Pan American Games, the Tide definitely will have the men to pull in points at the conference meet.

"We have three quality sprinters and we expect to add a fourth for our relay teams," said assistant coach Wayne Williams. "That fourth, depending on his health status after football season this year, might very well be Ken Simon, who ran on our SEC record setting 400 meter relay team in 1980."

Allen Buford, Ike Levine and Cedric Vaughans are outstanding quarter-milers, who along with South American William Wuyke and Dennis Raines, could

give the Tide as fine a 440-660-880 and mile relay group as there is in the conference. In addition, Levine is a 26' 4 $\frac{1}{4}$ " long jumper.

The Tide is loaded in the high jump, with three men having met the national qualifying standard of 7'1". Top man is Jeff Woodard, the American record holder at 7' 7 $\frac{3}{4}$ ", who is joined by Rod Rudolph, a NCAA All-American at 7' 3 $\frac{3}{4}$ ", and Tom Wise, a consistent 7-footer who has cleared 7' 1 $\frac{1}{4}$ ".

"We have exceptional potential in the throwing events with SEC champion Barry Darling in the javelin and incoming Swedish thrower, Ronnie Melkersson, who is national JUCO champion," said Williams.

Julius Shine has finished second and fourth in the SEC intermediate hurdles and has the potential to win it this year, Williams feels.

The Tide has two outstanding pole vaulters in returning Gary Creed and freshman Bill Lange who as a 15-year-old, was rated the top prospect in the United States with a 17' vault as a high school junior.

Alabama also strengthened its hurdle outlook with the signing of Willie Miles of Montgomery, the 120 high hurdle champion the past two-years.

So all in all, things definitely are looking up for Alabama track in 1982.



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National Title In Sights of Tide's Barbara Logan

By Gay Sievers

As a junior last year, Barbara Logan won the Southeastern Conference Championship in both the one meter and three meter diving events. She was named the SEC Diver of the Year and was the Alabama Most Valuable Diver for the second year.

She earned All-America honors for the third consecutive year on both boards at the AIAW National Championship.

What is her goal in 1982, her senior year? "I want to continue my All-America placement," said the attractive blond. "It would be nice to be in the top five on both boards in both the collegiate and the U.S. National Championships."

The competition will be tougher than last year as she defends her SEC titles.

"The SEC women's diving teams are tougher than any other conference in the country," said Alabama diving coach Bob Webster, who was named SEC Diving Coach of the Year in 1981.

"If Barbara's on and Florida's Meg Neyer is on, the SEC Championship will be real quality. It's exciting."

Pressure and challenge are realities for Logan. "I pressurize myself. I am a perfectionist. I want to be the best, but I'm not sure if I have the stuff inside (touching her heart) to do it.

"I work hard, but I don't know if I have the extra spark, the drive, to make it. I want the national championship

bad, so I'll have some highlight in my career, besides the conference championship. I've got to concentrate more and work harder on the little things."

"Barbara has only one weak dive in her 11 competitive events," said the 1960 and 1964 Olympic gold medalist. "It's weak only because she does not have enough confidence in it. She's getting there. It's a good dive for her, but scary because you spin back toward the board.

"We're changing her technique on approach, hurdle and take-off, just getting it a bit steadier. She'll be tough to beat, because she's got the tools to be a national champion.

"She's got talent, flair and grace. She looks nice in performance. She'll make it if she wants it," said Webster, who has headed the Tide program from seven years.

"I'm doing the degree of difficulty that I'm capable of doing," said Logan, a business major. "I want to be better this year and the tough competition on our team will help me. It gives me a challenge, because I don't want them to pass me.

"We are tough this year. Several coaches mentioned that to me this summer. They recognize the Alabama name with good diving. I'm proud to be a part of that. I want this year to be great."

The Tide swimming/diving team opens the 1981 campaign at South Florida on Nov. 12.

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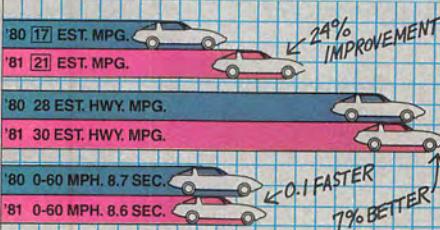
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THE LOMBARDI AWARD

The Lombardi Award, now in its twelfth year, is named for coaching legend Vince Lombardi and is the only such award officially authorized by his widow, Marie. It is bestowed annually upon the college football lineman, offensive or defensive, who singularly caps outstanding performance and ability with the one specific quality which personified Coach Lombardi. That quality was discipline—both self-discipline and discipline demanded of his players.

Four finalists are chosen each year by a committee consisting of 100 college coaches, sportswriters and sportscasters throughout the nation.

The award winner is selected in three steps. First, each committee member nominates four candidates, and the twelve players gaining the most votes become semi-finalists. Then, from these twelve, voters pick their top four choices and the four with the most votes become finalists. In the third and final step, the player with the most votes wins the coveted award.

When deliberating over the award nominees, each member of the selection committee must be assured of the player's exceptional performance on (and off) the field, his unyielding discipline and his steadfast desire to win through hard work and dedication.

Discipline is so much a part of the Lombardi Award curriculum that the word is inscribed on the award itself, created by artist Mark Storm in 1970. The actual trophy, fittingly a 40-pound block of granite mounted on a pedestal, represents Vince Lombardi, at 5-8, 185 pounds the smallest, but by no means the least, of the legendary Seven Blocks of Granite at Fordham University (1934-37) in the Bronx, New York.

Like Lombardi, who went on to join the ranks of professional football, coaching the Green Bay Packers to three consecutive National Football League cham-

pionships and two Super Bowls, winners of the Lombardi Awards have enjoyed successful careers in the pros.

Over the past eleven years the award dinner, sponsored by the Rotary Club of Houston, has brought in nearly half a million dollars for the American Cancer Society. This money funds research to find a cure or control for cancer, the disease which took the life of the seemingly invincible Coach Lombardi on September 3, 1970.

Since 1971 thirty-seven outstanding college linemen have been honored as finalists at the annual Lombardi Award dinner, and 10 of those athletes have been chosen to receive the Trophy.

The first winner was Jim Stillwagon, a 6-0, 220-pound defensive guard and linebacker from Ohio State. The finalists that year were Larry DiNardo, Notre Dame; Chip Kell, Tennessee; and Rock Perdoni, Georgia Tech.

Each January the tradition—now well-established—of honoring the ability and discipline of one college lineman with the Lombardi Trophy continues. The Award is a great tribute to Vince Lombardi, helping to honor and perpetuate those qualities of college football players in which he deeply believed.

LOMBARDI AWARD WINNERS

LOMBARDI AWARD	
1971, Jim Stillwagon, DG-LB, Ohio State	1972, Walt Patulski, DE, Notre Dame
1973, Rich Glover, DL, Nebraska	1974, John Hicks, OT, Ohio State
1975, Randy White, DT, Maryland	1976, LeRoy Selmon, DT, Oklahoma
1977, Wilson Whitley, DT, Houston	1978, Ross Browner, DE, Notre Dame
1979, Bruce Clark, DT, Penn State	1980, Hugh Green, DE, Pittsburgh



TOUCHDOWN QUIZ

1. Who holds the NCAA Division I record for the most yards (356) rushing in a single game:
(a) Tony Dorsett, Pittsburgh
(b) Eddie Lee Ivery, Georgia Tech
(c) Mercury Morris, West Texas State
_____.
2. Currently the athletic director at the University of Minnesota, he was the national punt return champion in 1953, averaging 16.9 yards on 17 returns. His name:
_____.
3. College football's leading pass receiver of all time, with a record 261 catches at Tulsa, is _____.
_____.
4. He played for Syracuse and scored an NCAA (Division I) record 43 points in a game against Colgate:
(a) Ernie Davis
(b) Floyd Little
(c) Jim Brown
5. This current NFL star running back scored an NCAA record 66 touchdowns during his career at Jackson State. His name: _____.
6. Rutgers' nickname is:
(a) Roughnecks
(b) Ruggers
(c) Scarlet Knights
7. The Western Athletic Conference football champion qualifies to play in the:
(a) Fiesta Bowl
(b) Holiday Bowl
(c) Sun Bowl
8. U.S. college teams playing in Hawaii are allowed to schedule 12 games in a season. The University of Hawaii is allowed to schedule:
(a) Only 11
(b) 11 plus one for every road game on the mainland.
(c) 12
9. Former all-star quarterback Otto Graham is presently athletic director at:
(a) the U.S. Coast Guard Academy
(b) Amherst College
(c) the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy
10. What bowl game, which began in 1936, is still on the post-season agenda:
(a) Tangerine Bowl
(b) Sun Bowl
(c) Gator Bowl

ANSWERS:

1. (b) Eddie Lee Ivery, Georgia Tech; 2. Paul Gelli; 3. Howard Twilley; 4. (c) Jim Brown; 5. Walter Payton; 6. (c) Jim Kriegs; 7. (c) Sun Bowl; 8. (a) only 11; 9. (a) U.S. Coast Guard Academy; 10. (b) Sun Bowl.

GRADE YOURSELF:

- | | |
|------------|-----------------------------|
| 10 | correct ... football genius |
| 8-9 | correct ... super fan |
| 6-7 | correct ... just average |
| 0-5 | correct ... maybe next year |

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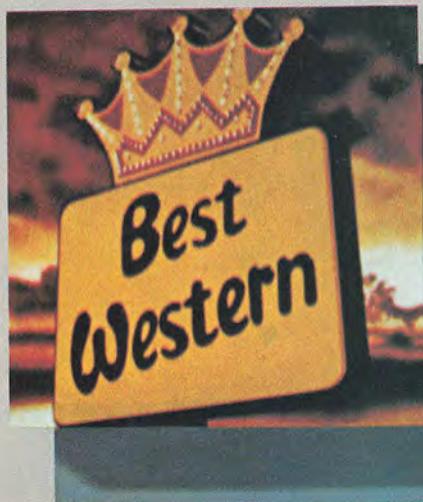
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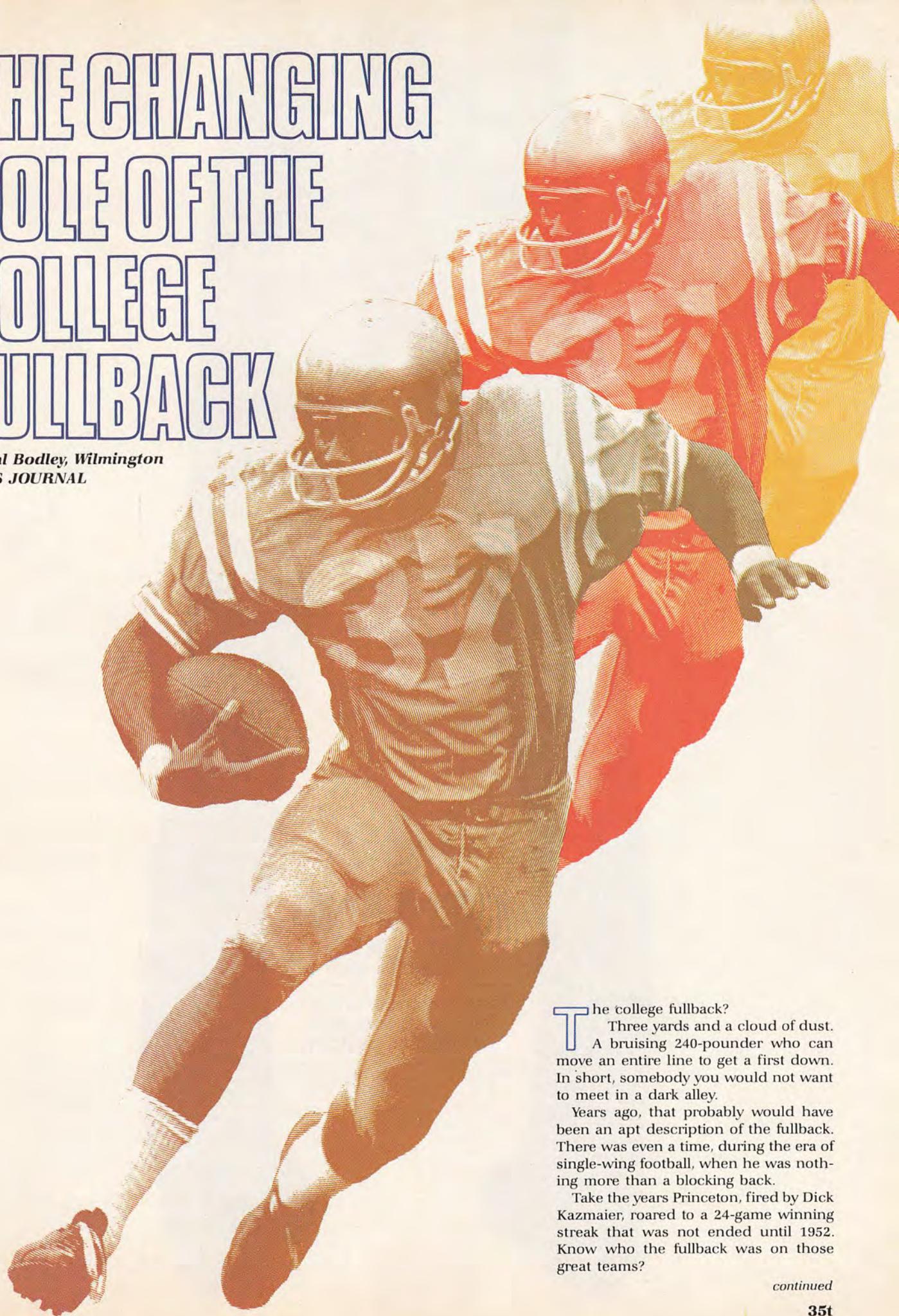
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THE CHANGING ROLE OF THE COLLEGE FULLBACK

by Hal Bodley, Wilmington
NEWS JOURNAL



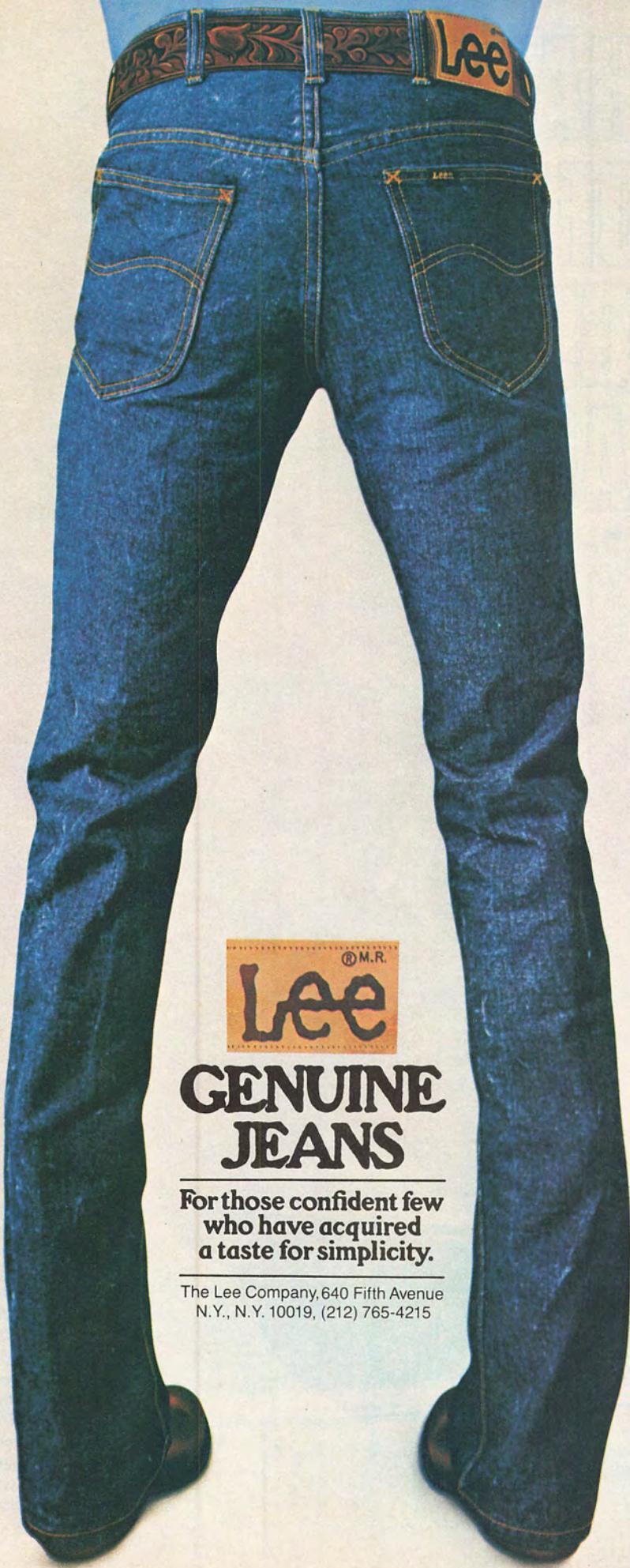
The college fullback?

Three yards and a cloud of dust. A bruising 240-pounder who can move an entire line to get a first down. In short, somebody you would not want to meet in a dark alley.

Years ago, that probably would have been an apt description of the fullback. There was even a time, during the era of single-wing football, when he was nothing more than a blocking back.

Take the years Princeton, fired by Dick Kazmaier, roared to a 24-game winning streak that was not ended until 1952. Know who the fullback was on those great teams?

continued



College Fullback

continued



It was an outstanding blocker named Russ McNeil who was singled out by Kazmaier when the great running back won the Heisman Trophy in 1951.

The role of the fullback has probably changed more during the history of college football than any of the other positions.

Now, a different breed of athlete fills the role. Sure, he must be able to get the first down in key situations, but he must also bring many other talents to the party. He must be able to catch the ball, he must be able to read defenses, and he must have the speed of the old-fashioned tailback. Oh, yes, the fullback also must be able to block.

"There has been a drastic change in the role of the fullback," a well-known Big Ten coach said. "We once had big, strong fullbacks, but now the fullbacks are of tailback size with good speed and pass-catching ability. We have gone from fullbacks who weigh 235 pounds to some well under 200 pounds. Blocking, though, is still important."

"You have to take into consideration the offenses," said a Big Eight coach. "In some types of attack, he is used primarily as a blocker. Some coaches using offenses like the veer or pro set prefer to have their ballcarriers be 'running backs' rather than the halfback or fullback."

"I like to use the fullback in every way. Because of the wishbone offense every play usually begins with the fullback, either as a ballcarrier or as a faker. In the

triple option, the quarterback makes his first move to the fullback. If he fakes to the fullback, he then carries out one of the remaining two options, a keep or a pitch to the tailback."

"Our thinking on what type of individual makes a good fullback has changed throughout the years. When we began using the wishbone, we used a big, powerful back at that spot. However, we now think the smaller, but much quicker, individual makes a better fullback because of the thrust to break a long run each time he runs with the ball. We think this type of fullback freezes the defense better because of that threat. The power back is no real threat to go all the way."

One of the top coaches in the East says the fullback today is one of the best all-around players on the team.

"Fullbacks have to be good blockers, especially if they play in an I offense," he said. "They have to be good pass receivers and have the speed of the tailback. But they also have to have some bulk to get the extra yard. To me, the biggest difference is in the physical makeup of the fullback."

The bottom line, then, is that today's fullback must be a much better athlete than the old-time fullback.

Right?

Wrong.

One of the best fullbacks in the history of the game was Bronko Nagurski, the University of Minnesota All-America. He was one of the most punishing runners in the late 1920s. He was quick and strong and an excellent blocker.

And no one will ever question the total athletic abilities of Syracuse's Jim Brown and Ernie Nevers of Stanford.

An extensive study of the changing role of the fullback shows that even in the "dark ages" he was more than a three - yards - and - a - cloud - of - dust performer.

continued



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College Fullback

continued

When you go back to what may be called the original fullbacks, you think of teams using the double-wing or single-wing. But at the same time you find athletes who could run up the middle and run inside, but were never asked to go outside. They were the people, also, who had to block for the halfbacks.

Basically, the one thing that has changed the fullback is the fact that he is asked to go outside now. Teams will use the fullback in situations where if he's in a regular spot, he will be used on the option to go outside or just have the ball tossed to him, still allowing him to go outside. Sometimes he can be moved over in the split position of the backfield and still be used outside.

What this all leads to is that fullbacks really have to have speed now. Brute strength is not enough. Teams that do not have fullbacks with speed are probably playing with halfbacks that do not have speed.

If a team were looking for the perfect fullback, he would be an athlete who could run inside, outside and up the middle. He would also be the best blocker in the backfield and an outstanding pass catcher.

Nagurski and Nevers were two of the greatest fullbacks and one important point should be mentioned about them. In their era, the players performed both on offense and defense.

At Stanford, with Nevers, Coach Pop Warner used a double-wing offense and had his backfield doing many, many things. Nevers would be spinning, going crazy up the middle or sliding to either side.

Basically, though, I think that for a lot of years football coaches took their third best back and made him the fullback. The best was usually the left halfback, the second best the right halfback, etc.

Probably the major change in the fullback's role was brought about by the introduction of so many new offenses, plus the exclusive return in 1965 to two-platoon football. Remember, prior to 1945 two-platoon football was virtually unknown. Then, between 1945 and 1953 it was used. But in 1953 the NCAA Rules Committee returned to single-platoon football and players had to perform on both offense and defense until the coaches screamed so loudly that the present rules were adopted in 1965.

When coaches were trying to find fullbacks during the single-platoon era, they had to also find an athlete who was capable on defense. In many instances, the fullback became the middle linebacker on defense.

Now, they do not have to worry about that.



So, even if the fullback today is not a better athlete—and I am convinced he is—he certainly does not have to worry about something other than offense.

But, in the end, the offense dictates the type of fullback.

If you're operating from an I formation, with runners like O. J. Simpson or Charles White who carry the ball 75 percent of the time and catch the ball another 10 to 15 percent of the time, the fullback is basically a blocker.

But if you're using two wide sets, where you split the backfield, it's an entirely different concept. He has to be able to go inside, up the middle and outside, and be able to catch the football.

So, the role of the fullback has changed.

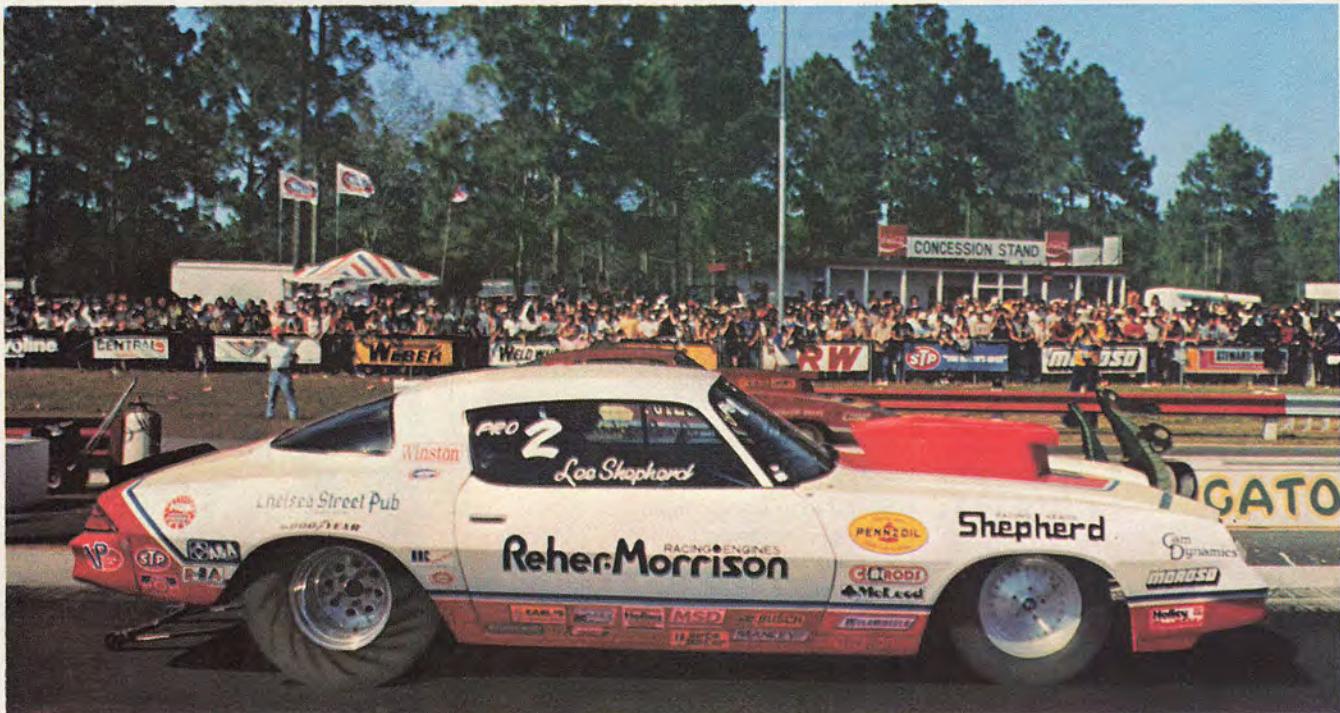
For the most part, he is a well-known athlete now, not an obscure blocker.

Overall, he must be faster and quicker than he was 30 years ago, able to catch the football and able to block. And when he's not doing that, he should be able to read the defenses.

And if you know where to find a large quantity of athletes with these abilities, just about every college coach in America would like to know about them.

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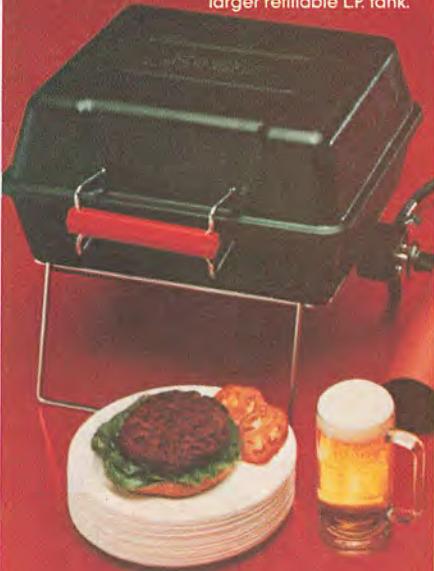
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TAILGATING PARTIES

The college football season is different things to different people—crisp, invigorating autumn days; the excitement of the big play; cheering your team on to victory, whether you're an alumni, a current student, or just love college ball; listening to the bands play and the cheerleaders cheer; and great tailgate parties.

Those pre-game get-togethers called tailgating picnics have become part of the college football tradition—lots of people look forward to tailgating nearly as much as they do the game. And barbecuing is now considered an essential ingredient for a good tailgate party.

The recipes below, provided by Charmglow, are just two of the many delicious dishes that can turn your tailgating barbecue into a feast. Either of these can be served with a big green salad and grilled vegetables.

SWEET VICTORY

*Six thin rib pork chops, bones removed
1 cup brown sugar
6 pineapple slices
salt/pepper
1/2 cup or less pineapple juice
1 tsp. powdered ginger
6 hamburger buns or french rolls
small foil pan*

Put grill on low. Mix brown sugar, salt & pepper, pineapple juice and ginger in foil pan (should be consistency of paste). Place mixture, in pan, on grill until sugar melts. Take off grill and dip each pork chop into mixture. Place pork chops on grill and cook slowly about 7 or 8 minutes, turning occasionally. Place chops on buns and brush each chop with glaze. Place one slice of pineapple on each chop and serve. 6 servings.

THE FULLBACK

*3 medium-sized French bread loaves (sliced lengthwise) or six individual French rolls (sliced)
1 large jar spaghetti sauce with meat
6 oz. mozzarella cheese thinly sliced
heavy-duty foil*

Turn grill on low. Scoop out inside of bread, leaving at least 1" thick all around. Spoon spaghetti sauce into each boat of bread. Cover each boat with cheese. Completely wrap with foil. Place on grill for about 10 minutes, or until sauce is hot and cheese melted. 6 servings.

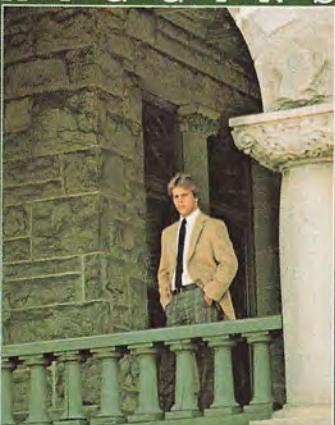
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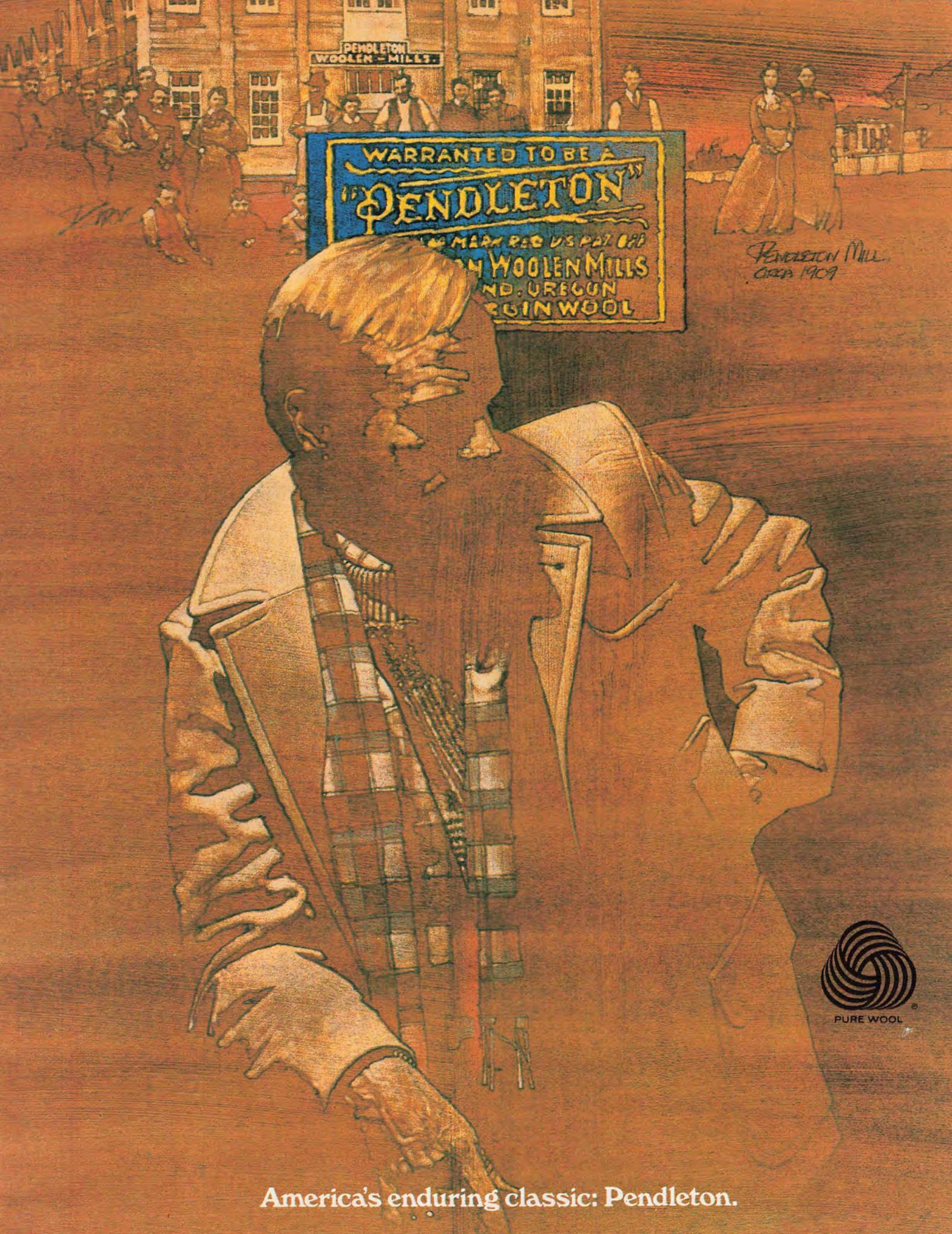


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WHY TEAMS WIN IN THE FOURTH QUARTER

by Gus Schrader,
Cedar Rapids GAZETTE

When one college football team rises up with a monumental rally to beat another team in the fourth quarter, who deserves the hero's mantle? Who gets the goat's horns?

What's the biggest factor in such game turn-arounds? Does one side have better squad conditioning? Greater depth of personnel? Coaching strategy? Tradition? Officiating breaks? Some incident that changes momentum? Just plain luck?

Whatever the reasons behind this sort of win, football reputations are made and damaged in those final minutes.

The members of the College Sports Information Directors of America probably are best qualified to chronicle how games are won in the final period with superb rallies. Bet you didn't know the members of this illustrious group even have an "association within an association" that emphasizes how important

continued

Fourth Quarter

continued

bowl games are won or lost in the fourth quarter.

It's called "The National Order of the Golden Mousetrap." It was started by a group of CoSIDA members when they looked around and discovered misery really does love company.

"It was after our Nebraska team had played Arkansas in the Cotton Bowl after the 1965 season," recalls Don "The Fat Fox" Bryant, Cornhusker sports information director. "We took a 7-3 lead into the fourth quarter and got beat 10-7. Like all of our people, I suffered some heartbreak, but soon I began to notice other teams were losing in similar fashion in bowl games almost every year."

"My good friend, Jay Simon, was sports information director at Kansas then, and I was commiserating with him after Kansas got beat by Penn State 15-14 after leading 14-7 going into the fourth quarter of the Orange Bowl (1969 season).

"So some of us got to chinning about this at the next CoSIDA meeting, and soon we made a list of teams that lost bowl games like that. We've had a lot of fun with it through the years. Only members of CoSIDA are eligible, and the requirements are these:

1. The team must play in a post-season game; 2. lead in the fourth quarter; 3. get mousetrapped in the fourth quarter and lose. We even have our own motto, and it's a good one: It's better to have been mousetrapped in a bowl game than never to have gone at all!"

The group discovered many drum-beaters who were eligible. Ted Mann was named "chairman of the board emeritus" because his Duke team led USC 3-0 in the Rose Bowl (1938 season), but lost 7-3. Wilbur Evans was elected "president emeritus" because he recalled his Texas team led Tennessee 14-13 in the Cotton Bowl (1951) and lost 20-14.

Other charter members were Bryant, Simon and Harold Keith, whose Oklahoma team took a 27-21 lead on SMU in the Bluebonnet Bowl (1968) and bowed 28-27. At last look there were 29 members, including Bryant and Alabama's Charley Thornton, each of whom had three such experiences.

Imagine that! You usually think of football powers WINNING bowl games with king-sized rallies, but even the great ones lose 'em once in a while. Some twice in a while.

So now we can agree that turnarounds do happen. But why?

A veteran coach from the South says a lot of the late-arriving victories were due to better conditioning in the old days. That was when teams played single-platoon and the players had to go both ways. Lots of fourth-quarter wins occurred because their opponents "got



Many coaches maintain that depth plays an important role in fourth quarter victories.

gassed" in the days of wooden ships and iron men.

"But now almost every good college program has a weight coach and an off-season conditioning program," he points out. "What's more, in these days of specialists and free-sub rules, it's hard to say one team can out-condition another."

Others do maintain, however, that depth is still a factor in college, despite the free-sub rule. This often shows up in the fourth quarter when one team doesn't have adequate replacements for injured offensive linemen, or a sub safety can't keep up with a fleet pass receiver.

Coaching strategy? Don't get into this without expecting an argument. Indeed, you can always spot an inexperienced reporter at any post-season press conference. He is the one, not wanting to be scooped on any possible angle, who asks the losing coach, "Did they do anything that surprised you, Coach?" The answer is always the same: "Oh no! They just did a lot of things BETTER than we thought." No coach likes to admit he was out-coached.

Another popular press-conference question is: "Coach, what was the turning point of the game?"

Duffy Daugherty, when he was coaching at Michigan State, was rendered almost speechless—if that was possible for the loquacious Duffy—on one occasion. It was the 1960 game against Iowa

—the final coaching season for Iowa's Forest Evashevski. The Hawkeyes had zipped off to a 14-0 lead in the first quarter, but Michigan State went ahead 15-14 with eight points in the third quarter and seven in the fourth.

Then one of those "just plain luck" incidents happened. Michigan State was running out the clock, less than three minutes to play on Iowa's 30-yard line. But someone knocked the ball loose on a simple Michigan State handoff into the line. Iowa's Joe Williams grabbed the ball in the air and thundered 67 yards for the winning touchdown.

The Michigan State dressing room was like a morgue. It got even worse when a student reporter asked Duffy, "Coach, what was the turning point of the game?" Duffy almost threw the poor kid out.

Change in momentum? O.K., try the Notre Dame-USC game of 1974. The Fighting Irish jumped off to a 24-0 lead and seemed headed for a victory of epic proportions. USC finally got untracked with a touchdown just before the half, 24-6, but that hardly prepared anyone for what happened in the second half. USC almost wore out its famous Trojan Horse—who dashes on the field after every score—by rolling up a 55-24 win.

Heroes? Goats? College football has them by the dozens, and most of them seem to be born in the fourth quarter—late, when the burners are turned on. ■



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POP WARNER



Preoccupation with numbers causes us to remember coaches more for their records than for their overall contributions to the game. Too often, success is determined by the wins and losses which make or break a season. But some coaches are also admired by their peers for their approaches and styles. Such a man was Glenn S. "Pop" Warner, the legendary football coach who not only was successful in the record book, but who devised many of the basic approaches used in college football today.

An opinionated soul who often wrote about his theories for magazines, Warner died in 1954 at the age of 83. But his methods, created when some of his ideas were not fashionable, remain with the game. It was Warner who realized that starting a play from a crouched position might facilitate blocking and running. He once commented about the forward pass after it was legalized in 1906: "It may be basketball, but it's in the rules, so let's use it."

Far ahead of his time, Warner would fit the mold of today's college athletic director—concerned about costs and the bigness of college football. He was well-known for being Jim Thorpe's coach, but Warner called Stanford's Ernie Nevers the best player he ever coached.

For all his abilities as a motivator and an originator of everything from gadgets to equipment, Pop was an outstanding field general, too. "The death of Andy Smith (coach of the Wonder Teams at California from 1916-1925) left Warner as the acknowledged kingpin of the Coast and the coaches," wrote Howard Jones and Braven Dyer in 1933, when Warner was at Stanford. "Klute Rockne was only beginning to come to the front with his famous Notre Dame elevens. Warner not only outstripped us all in the matter of coaching experience, but his countless contributions to the game in the way of new plays and formations stamped him as the outstanding genius of the gridiron."

Warner attended Cornell and originally sought a career in law, but after graduating in 1894, he left law for coaching, setting out to prove brains were as important as brawn in winning games. He secured his nickname because he

was older than most of his classmates. "I didn't have any idea of coaching when I left college," he recalled in 1927. "I graduated in law, and had started to practice, when the Superintendent of the (Carlisle) Indian School sent to my old coach a request for a part-time man to coach their team. The letter was sent on to me, and I thought three months of football might help out a struggling young law business, so I went down there. And I just stayed on."

In 1895-96, he coached at Georgia. In 1897-98, he was at Cornell. In 1899-1903 he coached at Carlisle, then returned to Cornell in 1904 and served three years. From 1907-1914, Carlisle was his employer. Pittsburgh was his next stop from 1915-23. Then he moved west to Stanford, coaching from 1924-32—the Indians were national champions in 1926. He finished his active coaching career at Temple from 1933-38, though he was an advisory coach at San Jose State in 1939-40. Though records are not consistent, most sources place Warner's record at 313-108-32 in 44 years, a winning percentage of .726. Only Amos Alonzo Stagg had more wins (314) in a career. Next to Stagg, Warner had the longest continuous coaching career in American football. Yet it was not his record nor his length of service for which Warner is most appreciated.

By today's standards, it is most unusual to find a successful head coach who has not had extensive experience in the game of football. Warner was an exception. Though he was the heavyweight boxing champion one year at Cornell and though he was on the track team for two years, his knowledge of football was limited.

"I was fortunate to be coaching in the early days when football was having growing pains and it was not difficult to see how the game and the equipment could be improved," Warner wrote in 1951.

By comparison, Rockne contributed little that was new to football. Pop, meanwhile, sought wider avenues of attack—concentrating on putting finesse and mobility into the game. He developed the single and double wing attacks, the latter featuring reverses, fakes and spinners. That offense put a premium on a big,

continued on 54t

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OPTIONS CHANGE INSIDE THE 10

by Clyde Bolton, Birmingham NEWS

They say football is a game of inches, and when you hear that you naturally think in terms of one-point or one-touchdown games," the veteran southern coach said. "But sometimes a three-touchdown game can be a game of an inch, too.

"We were pretty solid underdogs one day, and we kicked off, and sure enough the other team drove it right down to our goal line. But our guys held on first down and on second and on third.

"It was important that the favored team establish what everybody had been reading in the papers, that they let us know who was boss. So they didn't go for the field goal. They ran wide on fourth down, and our little defensive back came up and dove at the runner and just got his hand on his shoe and tripped him about an inch from the goal line.

"That deflated the other team. It hurt their confidence. It made them wonder if they were really better than us. It

jacked us up. It made us wonder if we weren't really better than they were.

"We took the ball and drove it all the way to a touchdown and won by three TDs. I really believe if they had scored down there on that first drive they would have beaten us by three touchdowns. The only thing that will turn a game around like a goal-line stand is a blocked punt."

It is a different game inside the 10, for the offense and the defense. That's where it's established who's boss. Scoring can be worth more than six points. Failing to score can cost more than six points.

"We have four or five special plays designed for use down there," a Pacific Coast coach said. "You have to remember that the defense is committed to penetrating. They're going to be charging, hoping they grab you at the line or be-

continued

Stress can rob you of vitamins

What is stress?

Severe injury or infection, physical overwork, too many martini lunches, fad dieting—any condition that places an unusual demand upon your body constitutes stress and may cause B and C vitamin depletion, if the diet is inadequate.

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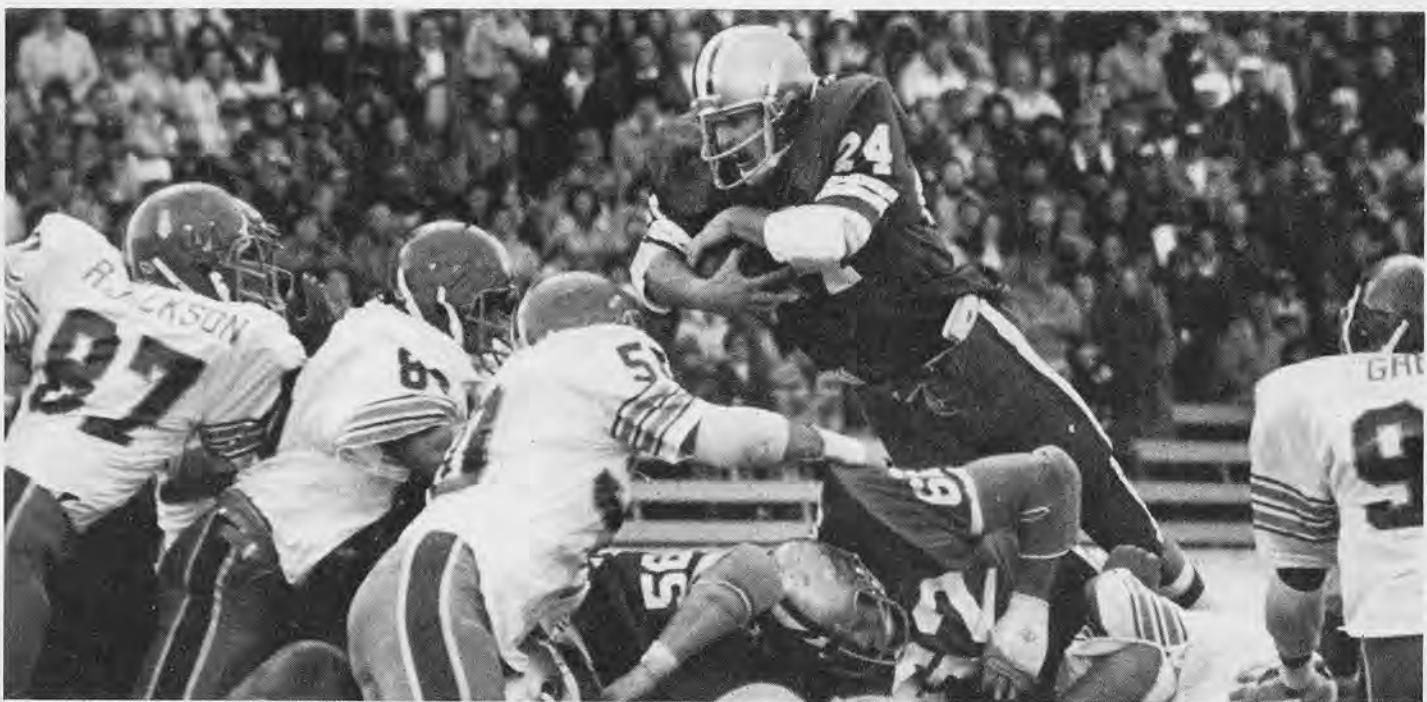
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continued



One of the most spectacular goal-line plays is the diving touchdown, where the back attempts to propel himself over the line.

hind it. I like to try to freeze the defense with a good fake.

"Twenty years ago the cardinal principle was that you ran straight ahead on offense when you were inside the 10. You didn't dare run laterally because that charging defense could drop you for a loss. But teams have gotten away from that. Now they'll run laterally and give themselves an option or two and put some heat on the defense."

"One play you never see anywhere but down close is that high pass in the corner of the end zone over the cornerback's head," said a successful small college coach from the West. "If I were on the five-yard line, and it was the last play of the game, and I had to score to win, I'd fake to a back and then throw that pass."

It's a matter of record that passing teams often compile impressive statistics that aren't matched by their won-lost records.

"One reason is their inability to perform when they get down close," a mid-western coach who swears by the run pointed out.

"Okay, they're out on midfield, and they've got half a field to work with. Their receivers can go anywhere and confound the defense.

"But all of a sudden they're inside the 10-yard line, and all those wide-open spaces are gone. Now the advantage has shifted to the defense. The receivers have a small area in which to work and often the result is an interception or the offense having to settle for a field goal, which can be discouraging when you need six points."

On the other hand, the wishbone for-

mation, which is geared to the ground attack, is very effective inside the 10-yard line.

"We're running an attack that is supposed to produce three or four yards a crack," said a successful wishbone coach, "so when we get down close we're at home. We just keep on doing what we've been doing."

"We won one game by crossing up the defense by passing from the five-yard line after we had driven 75 yards without a pass. That took a lot of starch out of them."

"The next week, we got down close, and you could almost see the defense's eyes get wide, wondering if another pass was coming up. This time we ran it in."

It's a guessing game inside the 10-yard line. An outstanding defensive back was beaten two weeks in a row by the lob pass to a receiver running to the corner of the end zone. The next opponent had done its homework, and it came with that play when it got in the shadow of the goal posts. This time he didn't go for the fake, and he made an interception in the end zone that turned the game around.

The most spectacular goal-line play is the diving touchdown. The back, without regard for life or limb, takes the handoff and with the dexterity of a gymnast propels himself over the line, sometimes turning a flip and landing on his head or back—or even landing on his feet.

"We had a guy who perfected that play," an eastern coach said. "I've never seen anyone who could do it like he could. He'd be in the air and judge what

the linebacker was going to do, and if the linebacker had him blocked he could actually roll off to the side and miss him. I've never seen anything like it."

"We practice that play. It's obviously one of the most important for offense and defense."

At the goal line, the defensive line hits low, and it's the job of the linebackers to plug those airy gaps and ground the flyers.

The quarterback who performs coolly in the spaciousness of midfield doesn't necessarily do so in the pressurized area inside the 10.

"I watched a quarterback who was okay until his team got down to where it could smell the goal line," a veteran sports writer said. "Then he seemed to tense up. The coaches must have closed their eyes and gritted their teeth when he took the snap. He fumbled a couple of times, and those fumbles probably cost his team both games."

On the other hand, some quarterbacks and other players perform best in the hot spot. "We had a guy who led the conference in scoring, and he must not have rushed for 300 yards," a southern coach recalled. "But he could smell that goal line. The defense knew he was going to get the ball when we got down there, but they couldn't do anything about it."

"I almost used to like to see the other team get down on our goal line," an All-America defensive lineman from the 1960s said. "I always believed we could stop them, and usually we did."

"That's what football is all about. You'd better believe it's a different game inside that 10."



**What separates the champions from everyone else
is the ability to duplicate their achievements.**

XEROX

1981-82 NCAA Bowl Schedule

(All starting times are EST)

INDEPENDENCE BOWL—Dec. 12, 8 p.m. at Shreveport, La.

GARDEN STATE BOWL—Dec. 13, 12:30 p.m. at East Rutherford, N.J.

HOLIDAY BOWL—Dec. 18, 9 p.m. at San Diego, Calif.

CALIFORNIA BOWL—Dec. 19, 4 p.m. at Fresno, Calif.

TANGERINE BOWL—Dec. 19, 8 p.m. at Orlando, Fla.

SUN BOWL—Dec. 26, 3 p.m. at El Paso, Tex.

GATOR BOWL—Dec. 28, 9 p.m. at Jacksonville, Fla.

LIBERTY BOWL—Dec. 30, 8 p.m. at Memphis Tenn.

HALL OF FAME BOWL—Dec. 31, 2 p.m. at Birmingham, Ala.

PEACH BOWL—Dec. 31, 3 p.m. at Atlanta, Ga.

BLUEBONNET BOWL—Dec. 31, 8 p.m. at Houston, Tex.

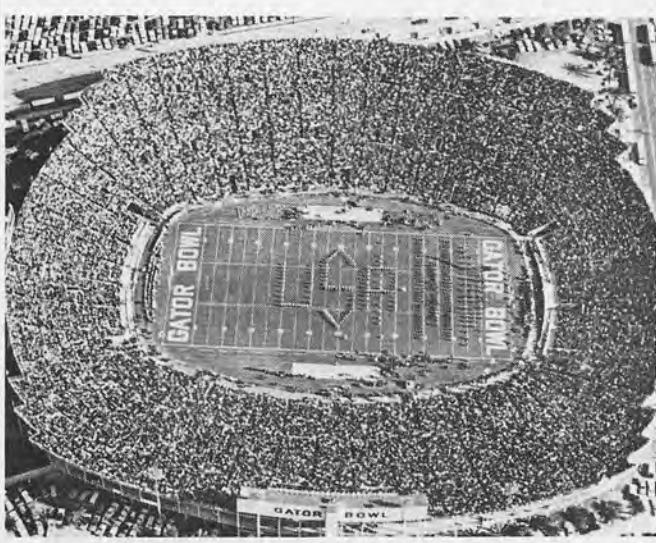
FIESTA BOWL—Jan. 1, 1:30 p.m. at Tempe, Ariz.

COTTON BOWL—Jan. 1, 2 p.m. at Dallas, Tex.

ROSE BOWL—Jan. 1, 5 p.m. at Pasadena, Calif.

ORANGE BOWL—Jan. 1, 8 p.m. at Miami, Fla.

SUGAR BOWL—Jan. 1, 8 p.m. at New Orleans, La.



Pop Warner

continued from 46

powerful, hard-running quarterback and fullback.

Warner would fit into the mind of a recreation quarterback today because he loved trick plays. While coaching at Carlisle in 1903, Pop—whose teams there never averaged over 170 pounds—decided it was time for deception. Jimmie Johnson caught the kickoff on the five-yard line. Immediately the Indians gathered in a huddle facing outward. Johnson slipped the ball under the back of Charlie Dillon's jersey. Dillon was a guard who could run a 10-flat 100, but still nobody expected him to be carrying the ball.

"Go!" yelled Johnson and players scattered toward the sidelines at the quarterback's command. Every back clutched his helmet to his chest as if he had the ball. Meanwhile, Dillon was running straight downfield, both arms free. When he neared safetyman Carl Marshall, the Harvard captain actually sidestepped the ballcarrier. The fans had seen the bulge in Dillon's back, but not the Harvard players. "We never considered it a strictly legitimate play and only employed it against Harvard as a joke on the haughty, Crimson players," Warner would write years later. Alas, Carlisle lost the game, 12-11.

Besides all Warner's devious plays, he had a brilliant mind for the game, an unexplained source of inner strength which placed him far ahead of his peers. "He was one of the more intelligent and visionary minds that helped bring about the evolution of football from a mere physical test of unimaginative brute strength to a contest of skill in which the college youth was given the chance to show that there was something underneath his long hair besides his skull," noted historian Allison Danzig.

Pop's passion for the written word might get him into trouble today. Magazines asked him about somebody else's system and, after evaluating it for its worth, he would criticize the system openly with elaborate reasoning. Now his remarks would appear on the opponent's bulletin board, but in yesteryear he would expound on the lack of virtues in the Notre Dame offense, for instance, and why it was slipping.

"With Rockne at the helm, the Notre Dame system was superhuman, a football system with a fifth dimension," he wrote in 1934. "Without him, there is a good system, but after all, just another way of playing football ... The Notre Dame system gambles on wide end runs and open spectacular play. It is axiomatic that a gambling attack must be inconsistent. With luck it goes to town. When things don't click, it looks very bad. Personally, I would rather bank on a steady, well-rounded, consistent attack.



All-America fullback Ernie Nevers (left) was coached by Pop Warner.

My money would go down on such an attack to win the majority of games.

"I teach my teams to shoot for a steady succession of first downs rather than to gamble on the spectacular. The gambler may go for 40 yards. He may go for a touchdown. Or he may be thrown for a healthy loss.

"I would rather be reasonably sure of a small gain every time than to gamble for big gains on plays which frequently result in big losses."

Conservative in his approach? Maybe. But in a concluding statement which would have him battling with the nation's top recruiters today, Warner conceded: "In the last analysis, other things being equal, the team having the best individual players will win, regardless of the system used."

Like all coaches, Warner would do practically anything to win. His use of trick plays, new methods which were soon copied and his adaptability to different teams made him the talk of football. And yet, the man saw through its importance—as early as 1933.

"The time has come to deflate football down to normal," he wrote then. Little did he know that in the 70s, coaches from other sports on campus would be echoing the thoughts of the well-rounded Warner. "Like many another business, football was over-inflated during the boom days," he added. "As in many industries, extravagant practices

and the urge to get rich quick have injected evils into amateur sports. What we need is a new-deal code to restore normal, sane conditions to college and school athletics, and to football in particular.

"... The various athletic conferences have for years maintained strict codes to curtail professionalism on the part of the individual athletes," he continued. "But so far, no conference has given any great thought to controlling the earning power of teams. There is no control over the competition for the 'big gates' which, directly or indirectly, are responsible for many of the unsavory angles of athletics."

That was the way of Pop Warner. Brilliant, perceptive, intense—yet cautious. He didn't want sports ruined by money. He didn't need a big coaching staff—in fact, he spoke of the financial dangers of too many aides. He saw no reason to take hordes of players to "exhibition games," as he called them. "These junkets may be justified as rewards to the football squad, but they are not necessary from a strictly athletic viewpoint," he noted. He advocated reduction in ticket prices because he didn't think it was right to make a gold mine out of the bigger games.

"In most schools and colleges, I expect to see football deflated to a saner status," Warner wrote 43 years ago. On that particular point, he was wrong.

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The Saturday Night Fever flick.



The Little Caesar flick.



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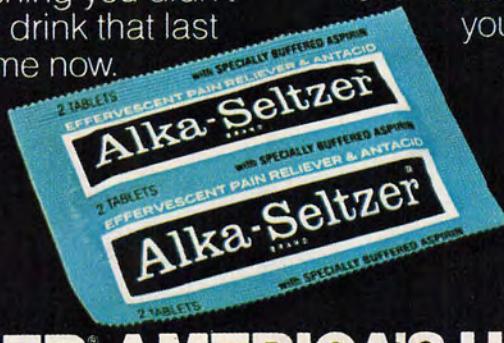
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HISTORY OF ALABAMA FOOTBALL

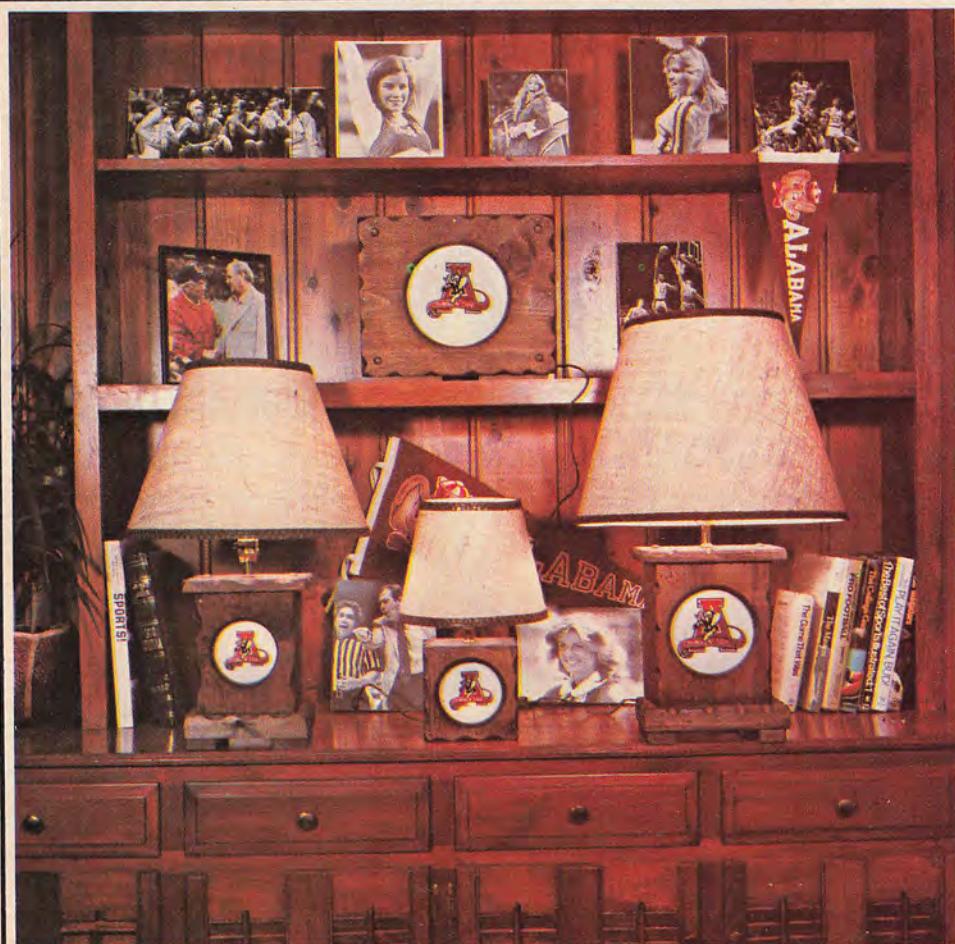
Mr. W.G. Little, of Livingston, Ala., was the first man to introduce football at the University. Mr. Little had been a student at Andover, Mass., and went to the University (of Alabama) carrying his uniform and a great bag of enthusiasm for the game in 1892. A number of students joined in with him in the season beginning in October of that year."—**Crimson White** (Student Paper), Nov. 25, 1926.

Alabama's first game was played in Birmingham on Friday afternoon, Nov. 11, 1892, at the old Lakeview Park. Opposition

was furnished by a picked team from Professor Taylor's school and Birmingham high schools, with Alabama winning, 56-0. Early teams were a bit tougher than current squads, it seems, as the following afternoon Alabama played the Birmingham Athletic Club, losing 5-4 when Ross, of B.A.C., kicked a 65-yard field goal. Impossible though it may seem, this field goal was listed as a collegiate record at one time and Birmingham papers of the day featured its distance in write-ups of the game.

The gridiron sport rapidly caught the students' fancy and the game became a favorite with University athletes. In 1896 the University's board of trustees passed a rule forbidding athletic teams from traveling off the campus. The following season only one game was played and in 1898 football was abandoned at Alabama. Student opposition to the ruling was so strong that the trustees lifted the travel ban and football was resumed in 1899, to continue without interruption until the first World War forced cancellation of the 1918 games.

Alabama first gained national recognition in 1922 when the University of Pennsylvania was defeated, 9-7, in Philadelphia. The following season Wallace Wade became head coach and in 1925 led the Crimson Tide to its first undefeated and untied season and its first Rose Bowl invitation. On Jan. 1, 1926, an unheralded, underrated team from Tuscaloosa came from behind to upset Washington 20-19, in the Rose Bowl and establish a precedent of colorful play that recent Crimson Tide teams have continued to uphold.



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Head Basketball Coach

Jim Goostree
Head Trainer



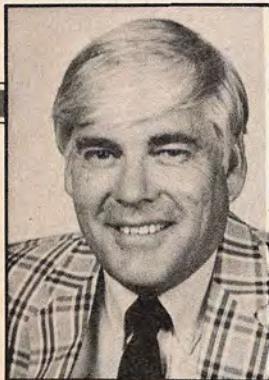
Jack Perry
Sports Info. Director

Sang Lyda
Assistant Trainer

Dr. William F. deShazo
Team Physician

Gary White
Academic Advisor

Mike Marks
Strength Coach



Benny Dees
Assist. Basketball Coach



Don Maestri
Assist. Basketball Coach



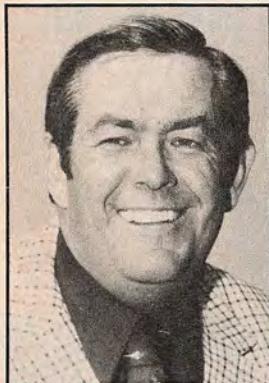
Leroy McClendon
Assist. Basketball Coach



Barry Shollenberger
Head Baseball Coach



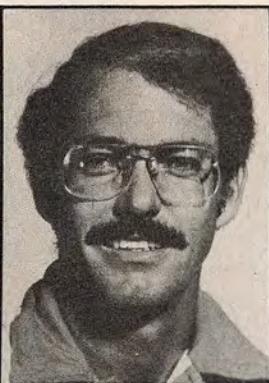
Roger Smith
Assist. Baseball Coach



Don Gambrill
Head Swimming Coach



Conrad Rehling
Head Golf Coach



Armistead Neely
Head Tennis Coach



John Mitchell
Head Track Coach



Barry Colburn
Assist. Track Coach



Willie Meadows
Equipment Manager



Herman Shelton
Grounds Superint.



Wayne Williams
Assist. Track Coach



Jonty Skinner
Assist. Swimming Coach



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Ken Weeks
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1943—Alabama 37, Boston College 21
1953—Alabama 61, Syracuse 6
1963—Alabama 17, Oklahoma 0
1965—Texas 21, Alabama 17
1966—Alabama 39, Nebraska 28
1972—Nebraska 38, Alabama 6
1975—Notre Dame 13, Alabama 11

THE COTTON BOWL DALLAS, TEXAS:

Record: Won 2, Lost 3

1942—Alabama 29, Texas A&M 21
1954—Rice 21, Alabama 6
1968—Texas A&M 20, Alabama 16
1973—Texas 17, Alabama 13
1981—Alabama 30, Baylor 2

THE GATOR BOWL JACKSONVILLE, FLORIDA

Record: Won 0, Lost 1

1968—Missouri 35, Alabama 10

THE SUGAR BOWL NEW ORLEANS, LOUISIANA

Record: Won 7, Lost 3

1945—Duke 29, Alabama 26
1948—Texas 20, Alabama 7
1962—Alabama 10, Arkansas 3
1964—Alabama 12, Ole Miss 7
1967—Alabama 34, Nebraska 7
1973—Notre Dame 24, Alabama 23
1975—Alabama 13, Penn State 6
1978—Alabama 35, Ohio State 6
1979—Alabama 14, Penn State 7
1980—Alabama 24, Arkansas 9

THE ASTRO-BLUEBONNET BOWL—HOUSTON, TEXAS

Record: Won 0, Lost 0, Tied 2

1960—Alabama 3, Texas 3

1970—Alabama 24, Oklahoma 24

THE ROSE BOWL PASADENA, CALIFORNIA

Record: Won 4, Lost 1, Tied 1

1926—Alabama 20, Washington 19

1927—Alabama 7, Stanford 7

1931—Alabama 24, Washington State 0

1935—Alabama 29, Stanford 13

1938—California 13, Alabama 0

1946—Alabama 34, Southern Cal 14

THE LIBERTY BOWL PHILADELPHIA & MEMPHIS

Record: Won 1, Lost 2

1957—Penn State 7, Alabama 0

1969—Colorado 47, Alabama 33

1976—Alabama 36, UCLA 6

COMPOSITE BOWL RECORD:

Won 18, Lost 13, Tied 3

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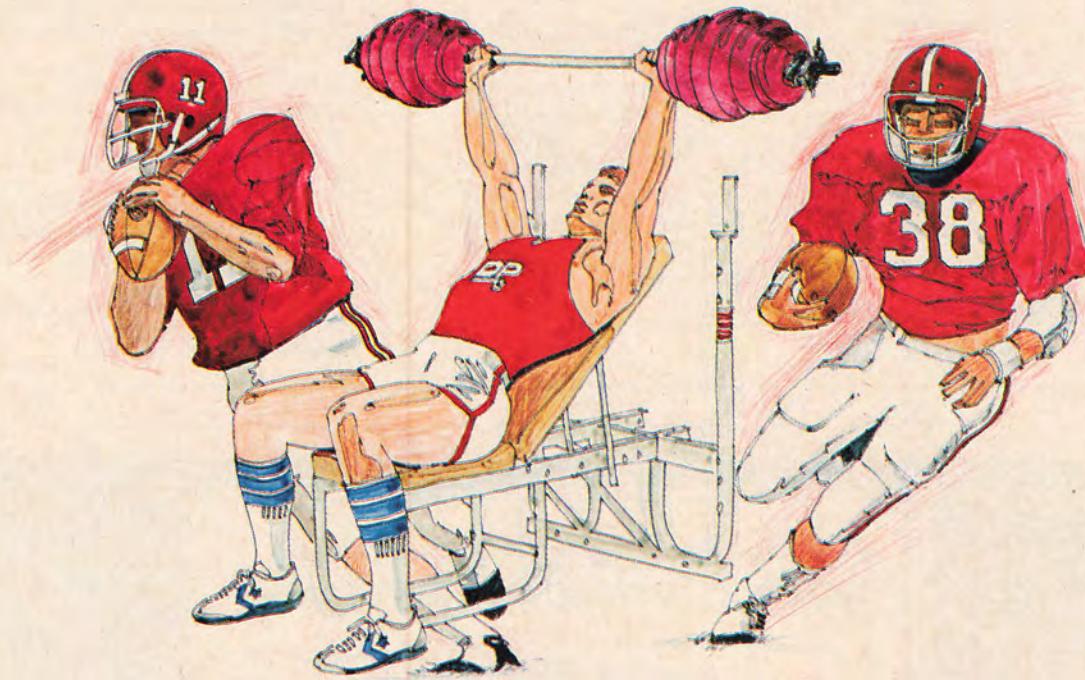


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1959 — Tenth	*1974 — Fifth
1960 — Ninth	*1975 — Third
1961 — FIRST	*1976 — Eleventh
1962 — Fifth	*1977 — Second
1963 — Eighth	*1978 — FIRST
1964 — FIRST	*1979 — FIRST
	*1980 — Sixth

*—Selected after bowl games

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1961 — FIRST	1973 — FIRST
1962 — Fifth	1974 — Second
1963 — Ninth	*1975 — Third
1964 — FIRST	*1976 — Ninth
1965 — Fourth	*1977 — Second
1966 — Third	*1978 — Second
1967 — Seventh	*1979 — FIRST
	*1980 — Sixth

1980 AP TOP TWENTY

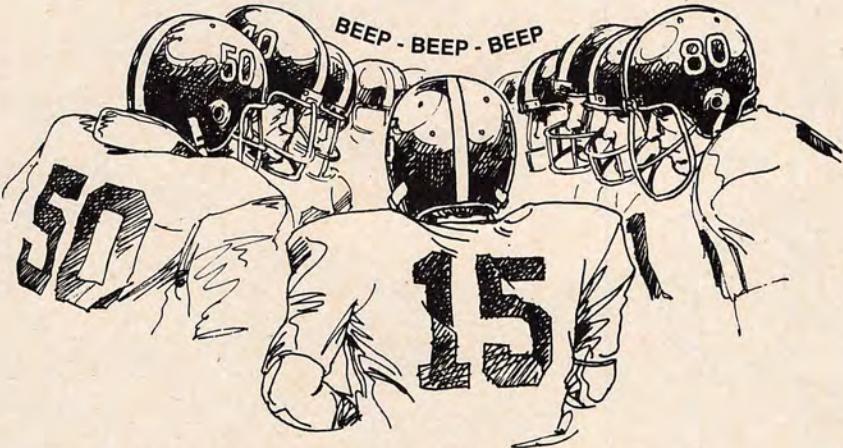
1. Georgia (58 1/2)	12-0-0	1,251	1/2
2. Pittsburgh (3 1/2)	11-1-0	1,187	1/2
3. Oklahoma	10-2-0	1,100	
4. Michigan	10-2-0	1,033	
5. Florida State (1)	10-2-0	970	
6. Alabama	10-2-0	928	
7. Nebraska	10-2-0	879	
8. Penn State	10-2-0	797	
9. Notre Dame	9-2-1	699	
10. North Carolina	11-1-0	665	
11. Southern Cal	8-2-1	610	
12. Brigham Young	12-1-0	584	
13. UCLA	9-2-0	502	
14. Baylor	10-2-0	494	
15. Ohio State	9-3-0	389	
16. Washington	9-3-0	253	
17. Purdue	9-3-0	198	1/3
18. Miami of Florida	9-3-0	192	
19. Mississippi State	9-3-0	159	
20. SMU	8-4-0	98	1/3

1980 UPI TOP TWENTY

1. Georgia (36)	12-0-0	596
2. Pittsburgh (3)	11-1-0	543
3. Oklahoma	10-2-0	495
4. Michigan (1)	10-2-0	430
5. Florida State	10-2-0	423
6. Alabama	10-2-0	419
7. Nebraska	10-2-0	354
8. Penn State	10-2-0	328
9. North Carolina	11-1-0	232
10. Notre Dame	9-2-1	211
11. Brigham Young	12-1-0	167
12. Southern Cal	8-2-1	136
13. Baylor	10-2-0	116
14. UCLA	9-2-0	114
15. Ohio State	9-3-0	70
16. Purdue	9-3-0	62
17. Washington	9-3-0	50
18. Miami of Fla.	9-3-0	14
19. Florida	8-4-0	13
20. SMU	8-4-0	8

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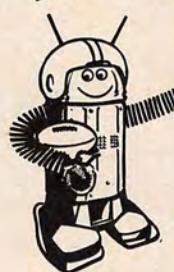
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continued on A-61

The Coach: Paul W. "Bear" Bryant

by Robert Summers

The Bronze is a $\frac{3}{4}$ size bust of Alabama football coach, Paul W. "Bear" Bryant, sculpted by Robert Summers. The limited edition of 100 is approximately 17" high including a football-shaped walnut base, and weighs approximately 24 pounds. At the base of the bust are three miniatures: Bear Bryant holding rolled-up game plans, a kneeling football player (No. 12) and standing football player (No. 72). The cost of the bronze is \$4,500.00 each for the first thirty-five cast.

We urge you to act promptly to reserve your bronze now.

Mr. E. E. Lokey, a long time fan of Coach Bryant and a collector of fine art, will be glad to answer any inquiries regarding this fine work of art. Call toll free 1-800-858-4567, ext. 44. (Texas residents 1-800-692-1313, ext. 44).



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Crimson Tide Basketball

EXCITEMENT with a capital "E" could well describe the 1981-82 University of Alabama basketball season when second-year coach Wimp Sanderson takes a glittering array of both returning and incoming talent and melds it into what many consider will be a Southeastern Conference contender.

Returning from a team that Sanderson felt played almost to its full potential are four starters and several other lettermen who had their moments of glory last year when the Crimson Tide ran up an 18-11 record that included a bid to the National Invitation Tournament.

Top man on the totem pole should be rugged 6-foot-7 Eddie Phillips, who will close out his Tide career at forward after leading Alabama in scoring (17.0) and the SEC in rebounding (9.8). Phillips, who is a two-time All-SEC selection, ranks number four on Bama's all-time scoring list with 1,472 points.

Three other starters are 6-0 senior Eddie Adams and 6-4 junior Mike Davis at guard and 6-9 senior center Phillip Lockett.

Adams, who came to the top last year with spectacular play at times, was second leading scorer (12.1) and second in

assists (75) and would be a star candidate with more consistent play. His quickness enabled him to pick up 41 steals, which was second to Davis' 49.

Davis, known as "Mr. Hustle," was fourth in team scoring (10.2) and dealt out 68 assists. One of the team's defensive leaders, Davis played a large role in upset wins over Kentucky and Georgia and a close loss to LSU.

Lockett, who put out some inspired rebounding at times last year, could be 100 percent next year following corrective surgery for a nagging knee problem. The big, silent man was fifth in scoring (8.8) and second in rebounding (7.4) and was in double-figure rebounding in three of the last four games.

The Tide returns several other lettermen, including 6-5 junior forward Cliff Windham (4.4), 6-3 sophomore guard Eric Richardson (3.8), 6-8 sophomore forward Terry Williams (3.2), 6-7 senior forward Maurice Myers and 6-2 junior guard Vance Wheeler.

The biggest cause for excitement is found in the freshman class, which has been judged by the experts as one of the top recruiting jobs in the nation. It includes Prep All-Americas Ennis Whatley,



COACH SANDERSON

a 6-3 guard from Birmingham who was named the top prep senior guard in the nation, and 6-9, 236 LB Bobby Lee Hurt of Huntsville. Joining them are 6-11 center Mark Farmer of Arab and 6-3 Rex Jones of Florence, whose father, Bill, is coach at North Alabama University.

Whatley and Hurt were both recruited nationwide, but chose Alabama over a host of other schools who sought their services. Whatley fully recovered from an elbow injury at the tail end of the season to join Hurt in several national All-Star games.

Rounding out the Alabama basketball coaching staff are Don Maestri and Leroy McClendon, both of whom did exceptional recruiting jobs the past year, and newcomer Benny Dees.

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Michael Landrum	Junior	Communications
Walter Lewis	Sophomore	Engineering
Mike McQueen	Sophomore	Arts & Sciences
Mark Nix	Senior	Commerce & Business
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DATE	DAY	OPPONENT	SITE
NOV. 27	FRI	NEW HAMPSHIRE	TUSCALOOSA
DEC. 1	TUE	TENNESSEE-MARTIN	TUSCALOOSA
Dec. 5	Sat	Texas Tech	Lubbock
Dec. 7	Mon	Southern Methodist	Dallas
DEC. 12	SAT	VANDERBILT	TUSCALOOSA
Dec. 19	Sat	Penn State	Birmingham
DEC. 21	MON	BISCAYNE	TUSCALOOSA
Dec. 28-	Mon	Best Holiday Classic (Maine-New Hampshire; Delaware-Alabama)	Portland, Maine
Jan. 29	Tue		
Jan. 2	Sat	Tennessee	Knoxville
Jan. 6	Wed	MISSISSIPPI STATE	Starkville
JAN. 9	SAT	MISSISSIPPI	TUSCALOOSA
JAN. 13	WED	LOUISIANA STATE	TUSCALOOSA
Jan. 16	Sat	Kentucky	Lexington
JAN. 20	WED	GEORGIA	TUSCALOOSA
JAN. 23	SAT	FLORIDA	TUSCALOOSA
Jan. 27	Wed	Auburn	Auburn
JAN. 30	SAT	TENNESSEE	TUSCALOOSA
FEB. 3	WED	MISSISSIPPI STATE	TUSCALOOSA
Feb. 6	Sat	Mississippi	Oxford
Feb. 10	Wed	Louisiana State	Baton Rouge
FEB. 13	SAT	KENTUCKY	TUSCALOOSA
Feb. 17	Wed	Georgia	Athens
Feb. 20	Sat	Florida	Gainesville
FEB. 24	WED	AUBURN	TUSCALOOSA
Feb. 27	Sat	Vanderbilt	Nashville
Mar. 3-6		SEC TOURNAMENT	Lexington

1981-82 UNIVERSITY OF ALABAMA BASKETBALL ROSTER

NO.	NAME	POS.	CLASS	HT.	WTG.	AGE	EXP	HOMETOWN-HIGH SCHOOL
3	Ennis Whatley	G	Fr.	6-3	177	18	—	Birmingham-Phillips
11	Eric Richardson	G	So.	6-3	190	19	1L	Birmingham-Carver
12	Vance Wheeler	G	Jr.	6-2	180	20	2L	Nashville-Hillsboro
20	Eddie Adams	G	Sr.	6-0	175	21	3L	Phenix City-Central
22	Rex Jones	G	Fr.	6-3	185	18	—	Florence-Bradshaw
33	Cliff Windham	F	Jr.	6-5	200	20	2L	Livingston-Livingston
34	Bobby Lee Hurt	C-F	Fr.	6-9	240	18	—	Huntsville-Butler
40	Maurice Myers	F	Sr.	6-7	215	22	3L	Birmingham-Holy Family
41	Terry Williams	F	So.	6-8	205	19	1L	Elkmont-Elkmont
44	Mike Davis	G	Jr.	6-4	195	20	2L	Fayette-Fayette
50	Phillip Lockett	C	Sr.	6-9	225	22	3L	Livingston-Livingston
51	Eddie Phillips	F	Sr.	6-7	225	20	3L	Birmingham-Parker
53	Mark Farmer	C	Fr.	6-11	245	18	—	Arab-Arab

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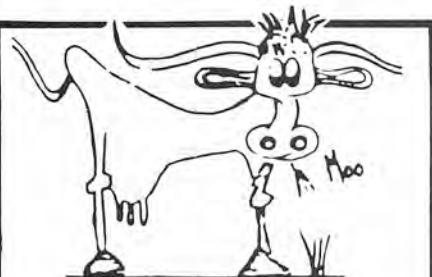
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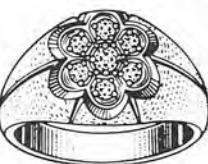
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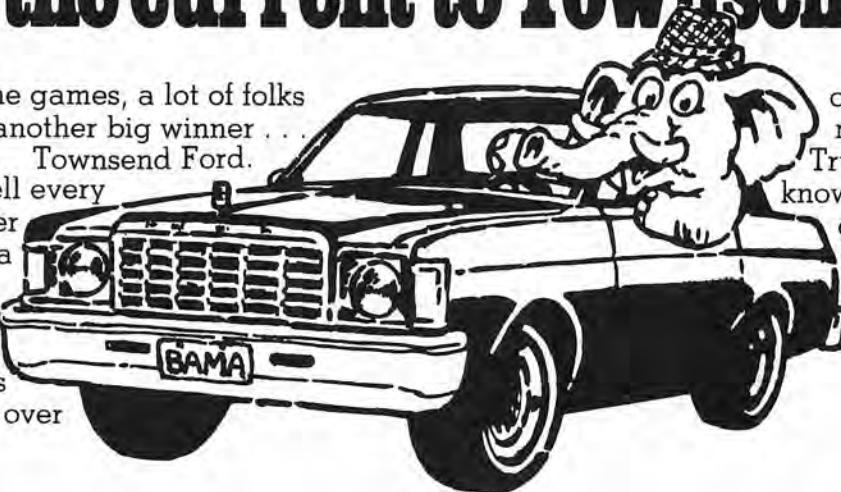
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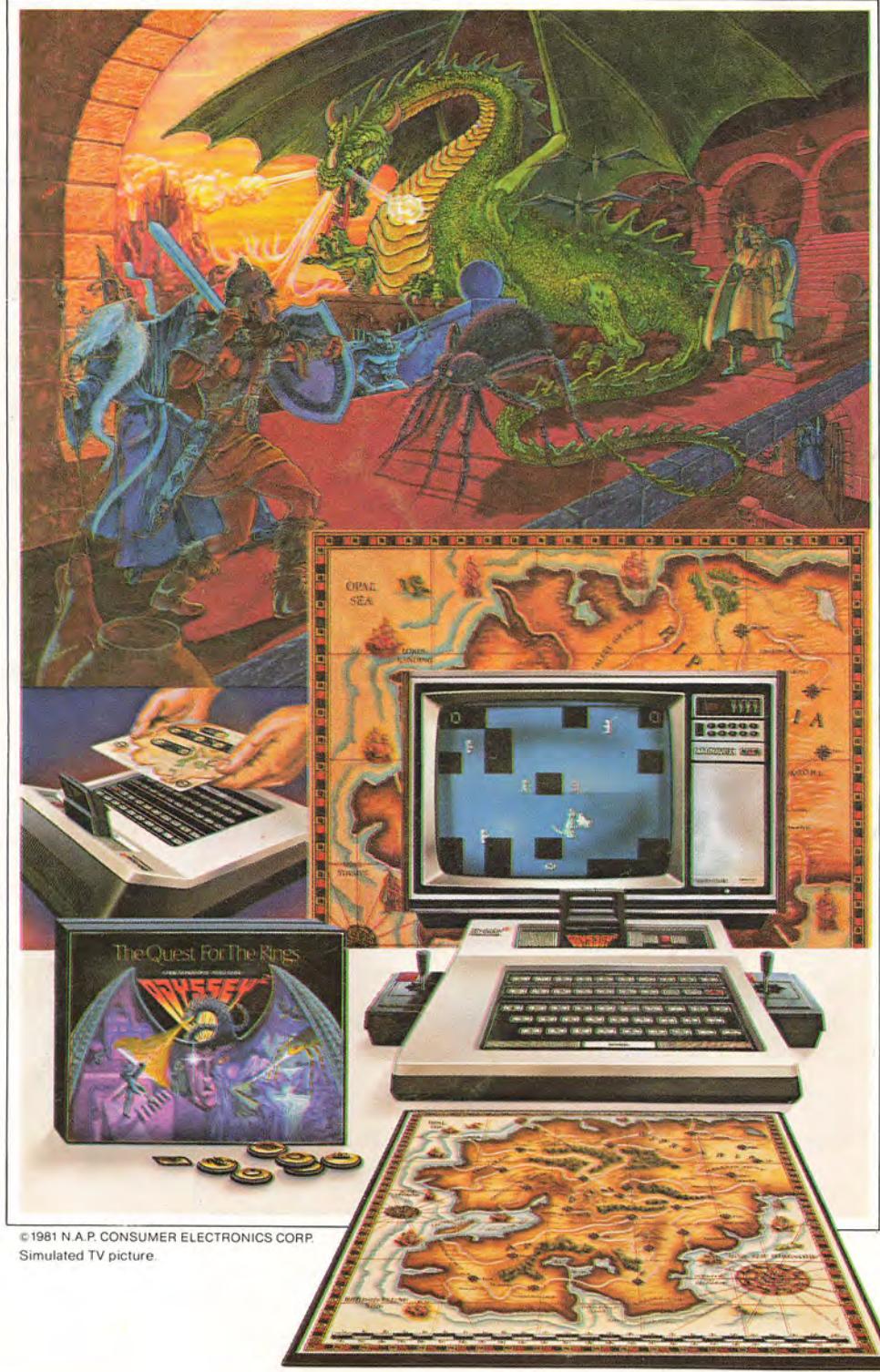
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1981 ALABAMA COACHING STAFF - Front Row, L to R: Coach Paul "Bear" Bryant, Louis Campbell, Murray Legg, Bobby Marks, Sylvester Croom, Dee Powell and Jack Rutledge. Back Row: Paul Davis, Jim Goostree, Bruce Arians, Mike Marks, Ken Donahue, Jeff Rouzie, Bryant Pool, Clem Gryska and Mai Moore.

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